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Illinois State Officials are Called to Account

AGAINST 5 FORMER STATE TREASURERS

SMALL AND STERLING IN-CLUDED IN LIST OF DEFENDANTS.

\$2,500,000 SHORT? Accounting Demanded; Small Case Disclosures Furn-

ish Basis. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Springfield, Ill.—Suits for accounting against five former state treasurers, alleging shortages of approximately \$2,500,000, were started Saturday by Attorney General E

The suits cover the six teams pre-ceeding that of the present treasur-er. Edward E. Miller and are di-ceted against all state treasurers who held office between 1909 and

The other former treasurers involved are: Governor Len. Small. Lieut. Governor Fred E. Sterling, Wm. Ryan jr., Edward E. Mitchell, and State Auditor Andrew Russell.

Disclosures Basis.

Obsclosures made through the investigation of the state treasury which resulted in indictment of Gov. Small, Lieut. Governor Sterling and Vernon S. Curtis, banking associate of Governor Small, last July, furnished the evidence on which the civil suits were based, the attorney general's office announced.

The suit filed Saturday against Lieut. Governor Sterling, alleges that \$10,000,000 of state money used by Treasurer Len Small under the late Senator E. C. Curtis for their own personal profit, continued ander the coutrol of Curtis after Sterling, Small's successor became treasurer.

Private Use Charged. Disclosures Basis.

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The bill alleges that, shortly after small became treasurer in 1917, he entered into a scheme with Curtis entered into a scheme with Curtisto use large sums of morey for theirown private gains. Small, at the
expiration of his term, the bill continues, removed from the treasurer's office, books and records relating to deposits, loans and interest
charges.

charges.
A large part of the money handled through the arrangement was invested in notes of Armour and company and Swift and company. Chicago packers, and the bill charges that Curtis collected approximately \$2,000,000 interest from the packers.
These particulars of the civil suits are similar to and in fact cover the same charges made in the criminal cases pending against Small and

the same charges made in the criminal cases pending against Small and Sterling and Vernon Curtis, who is a brother of the late senator, whose death occurred in March 1929.

All of the bills charge that the five former treasurers made only Ings during their terms; that the interest accounts were not itemized but submitted in lump sum.

Interest Turned Over.

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Interest turned over to the state by these former treasurers, according to figures given by Attorney General Erundages office tollow:
Russell (1909-11), \$903,006.42.
Mitchell (1911-13), \$156,221.93.
Ryan (1913-15), \$180,953.92.
Russell (1915-17), \$142.883.39.
Small, \$1917-19), \$450.010.12.
Sterling, (1919-21); \$996,121.85.
The bill against Gov. Small contains many allegations similar to the Sterling bill.
Bills against Russell. Ryan and Mitchell contain substantially the same; general charges except as to amounts.

Bandits Get \$60,000 Jewels

Si. Louis.—Four armed bandits en-tered the offices of the St. Louis Re-fining company in the heart of the business district Saturday and cuped with diamonds and jewels val-

This Should Heat You Into Action

"I only advertised one stove for sale, but had another one and re-ceived so many calls in answer to my ad that I sold the other one

The above statement, made to a representative of the Gazotto by Mrs. Win. Barbels Wednesday morning, should prove of interest to numerous parsons who have stoves for sale and have been won-dering how to get rid of them. Mrs. Bartels, inserted , her ad Monday and ran it three days, re-Monday and ran it three days, recelving a large number of replies.

Below is a copy of the ad which
produced such fine results for Mrs.
Eartels, and which can get the
same kind of results for you.

ICITCHEN RANGE for sale,
price reasonable. Bell phone
1859.

Now that you have read the ad,
call this office 77 either phone.

call this office, 77 either phone, and order your ad inserted. Gazette Classified Ads will buy and sell anything.

Princess' Betrothal Solves Royal Problem POSTOFFICES



Terre Haute, Ind.—Five men, two of them negroes we's given a hearing Saturday before United States Commissioner C. R. Randell on a charge of being members of a gang of bandits who, on Nov. T. held up and robbed an Illinois Central mail tiain at Paxton, Ill.

The men was lodged in jail here They previously were though they admitted it may prove a turning point in the listory of the

train at Paxton, Ill.

The men was lodged in jail here briday hight. They previously were arrosted at Indianapolis, Nov. 11, in connection with the death of Steve Egrguson, who was found dead near Rockville, Ind. Those under arrest are: James Hill, 25; Joseph Burnett, 20; Frank Wolfe, 19; all white: Vern the Pricks for the Pricks for the Lance 25 and Garrett Osborn 27, no. Jones, 25 and Garrett Osborn, 27, ne-

groes.

Post office Inspectors said Saturday sufficient evidence had been obtained to send the prisoners to Illinois for

The body of Ferguson was found in a ditch, Federal authorities be-lieve Ferguson was a member of the bandit band and was fatally wounded in the battle with passengers and the train crew which resisted the

FIVE BODIES FOUND IN LAKE LIFEBOAT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Watertwen, N. Y.—Pive bodies four men and one woman, were lound in a lifeboat 10 miles southwest of Stony Point, Jake Ontario, Friday night, by the crew of the Isabella H, a lake freighter. The victims are supposed to be recommended.

believed to have been wounded by a shot fired by the bank messenger.] More than 20 shots were exchanged.!



the British for-eign minister ts the direct out-growth of what transpired at the secret session the armament committee of five powers last Wed-

nesday. Jon the day after Premier Briand delivered his impassiontd speech to the full conference. It develops that Premier Briand, expecting a resolution of endergoner of Premier Briand, expecting a resolution of endergoner of Premier Briand, expecting a resolution of endergoners of Premier Briand, expecting a resolution of endergoners of Premier Briand, expecting a resolution of endergoners of Premier Briand, expecting a resolution of endergoners. addressed to the representatives of the other powers and in a speach that somewhat dismayed them proceeded, to the powers and in a speach that somewhat dismayed them proceeded, to interpret the remarks of Mr. Baltour and Mr. Mughes in a way that carried a much more thorough approval of French policy than was intended by the carefully qualified words of both the heads of the British and American delegations.

Warning Though Curzon

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ish government through Lord Curzon, foreign minister, has now issued a warning in such unequivocal terms as is expected by British officials to prevent any misunderstanding when Premier Briand gets back to France. Watertown, N. Y.—Pive bodies four men and one woman, were four men and one woman, were found in a lifeboat 10 miles southwest of Stony Point, Lake Ontario Friday night, by the crew of the Ishabella H, a lake freighter. The victims are supposed to be from the 2rdw of the City of New York, a Canadian craft.

FOUR BANDITS GET

S28,000 PAYROLL

In Associated press.]

Chelsea, Mass.—Four men held up an automobile from the First National bank of Boston Saturday and stole payroll, funds said to anount to 528,000. They escaped in an automobile: One of the men is believed to have been wounded by a shot fired by the bank (messenger, More than 20 shots were exchanged.)

(Continued on page 4).

CHINA, AGREEMENT

INFORMAL ACCEPTANCE BY COMMITTEE AN-NOUNCED.

ACT NOT FINAL Sub-Committee Will Work Out Details of Plan for

Conference. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—Withdrawal of foreign postoffices in China was infornally agreed to in principle Saturday
by the Far Eastern committee of the Jashington conference, and a resolu

Washington conference, and a resolu-tion to that effect will be drufted by a sub-committee.

The question of extra territoriality, the gradual abolition of which was agreed to in principle Friday, was not considered by the nine nations rep-resented in the Far Eastern commit-

resented in the rar bases to committee, at Saturday's sitting.

The informal agreement with respect to withdrawal of postal services, it was said, was not final, but the sub-committee dealing with it will be guided by the general expressions fewarable in that and sions favorable to that end. Naval Program Progresses.

So much progress has been made by the naval experts examining details of the American reduction plan that some of the arms delegates expect some of the arms detegates expect another plenary session may be held soon to permit Japan and Great, Brit-ain to submit their counter proposals in concrete form.

The American and British naval ex-perts were said Saturday virtually a have completed their examination of the technical moints involved in Sec-

the technical points involved in Sec-retary Hughes proposals. The Jap-aneso, however, were still considering the figures.
The British were said to feel tha

highly satisfictory progress has been made, but their spokesmen would no adicate the trend of the expert ca-

Want U-Boat Action,

There is strong bellef in Great Brit-aln, it was said, that the conference will not be an unqualified success pa will not be an inqualined success pa-less some action is taken to curb in-size and nature of future "under sous navies," similar to the steps proposed as to surface fleets.

"The statement that Eritish expert-were ready to present their finding-to the conference follows the asser-tion Priday that the American groun-

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itional accord. The president's plan, which has been offered only as a personal suggestion to some of the foreign determined ates, who have generally approved t, is an outstanding topic of discussion in conference circles.

BARGAINS

Page 1—J. M. Bostwick & Sons. 2—Robt. F. Buggs, T. P. Burns Co.

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Savings Bank Store.
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A. J. Huchel.
- Michols' Store.
Golden Eagle.
Rake-Rite Bakery.
Frank D. Kimball.
- Klassen's.
New Method Shoe Parlors.
A. Leath & Co.
- Samplea Tailors.
- Housey Bros.
- Officed Shop.
- Optical Shop.

Olin & Courad.
Optical Shop.
W. T. Blaherty & Sons.
J. J. Smith.
Connor's Varlety Store.
H. F. Nott.
Budger Cafe.
Yahn Tire Sales.
Brittingham & Hixon Lbr. Co.
Park Ian.

Firk lan.
Saindy Bros.
Collecum Rink.
Grand Hotel Coffee Shop.
First National Bank.
Geo. E. Farzinger.
A. G. Metzinger.
Federal Bakery.
Fisher and Mig. & Supply Co.
Gifford Battery Service Station.
Wood Have. Co.
Golden Eagle, Levy's.

ALLEGED SLAYERS OF PREMIER DATO ARE APPREHENDED





'Lydia' Jonquina Cinception, and

The man and woman The man aind woman for whose apprehension the Spanish government offered a reward of 1,000,000 pesos following the assassination of Premier Dato, were recently captured, in Berlin, They are Louis Nicholas, Fort and Lydia Joaquina Cinception. They are accused of murdering the premier. Both deny the charge.

to Waupun-Sentenced in Beloit.

- Joseph Cory, Janesville, World war veteran, who couldn't leave checks alone, was taken to Waupun, cheeks alone, was taken to Waupun, Saturday, by deputies from the sheciffs office to serve a year's sentence for forgery. He was sontenced by Judge John B. Clark, Beloit, after he had pleaded guilty.

Cory during May, 1920, passed a series of had cheeks in Janesville, neglecting to have sufficient funds to cover the cheeks. He was sentenced and a year later given a parole. During his parole period he married a Impesville girl, a minor, and it is alleged wrote out cheeks which were cashed in Beloit.

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Eli Maljovic, Beloit, was taken to the state's prison for six months after having been convicted in a jury trial stealing \$44. This is one of the shortest prison sentences ever imposed on a defendant in the Rock county courts.

Ceorgia City

Georgia City

Coblenz—The missing suitcase containing the passports of the wives of \$2 American soldiers who left here for Antwerp Friday on their passports. The appointment was made in the passports are suited at \$1,500,000 was caused by a fire which was missing was made just before the train pulled out.

The military police who found the documents expressed belief that the satchel land been taken from the documents expressed belief that the satchel land been taken from the satchel land been taken from the satchel land been taken from the documents expressed bel

ADVENT OBSERVANCE

BEGINS ON SUNDAY BEGINS ON SUNDAY

Advent will begin Sunday with special sermions in the Episcopal and Catholic churches on the proparation for the celebration of Christ's birthday. Advent begins with the Sunday namest to St. Andrew's Day, Nov. 30 and continues until Christmas. It started in the fourth century and its observance was kept at one time as closely as that of Lent, but in recent centuries it has been a period of special sert has been a period of special ser-nons and prayers only. There are There are four Sundays in Advent.

Theater Directory

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Nov. 26 and 27.

Myers—Vaudeville and Prisellla Dean in. "Conflict?" "Sunday,
vaudeville and Ebsic Ferguson in
"Sucred and Protane Love."

Beverly—May Allison in "The
Last Card?" Sunday, "The Spenders."

ers."
Majestic—Jack Perrin in "The
Rim of the Desert;" Sunday, Mary
Philbin in "Danger Ahead."
Apollo—"The Four Horsemen
of the Apoendypse." Last showing
Sunday night.
For details see amusement advertisements on Page 4.

Rail Detectives, Trailing Bandits, TO CLOSE MONDAY; Shoot Each Other RANCHER QUIZZED

COMMUNITY CHASES BOOTLEGGER INTO CLUTCHES OF LAW

Chicago.—The entire community of Harvard, Illinois, notified Judge Landis Saturday, that it would at-tend the trial of Robert Ritchie, al-leged community bootlegger.

Shows Higher Average Than

Shows Higher Average Than Men Received, Declares Economist.

| Washington—Railroad wage figures supplied by railroad executives to the Interstate Commerce commission and the railroad labor board were branded as "attaited fallacles" by Frank J. Warne, economist for the railroad brotherhoods in a further discussion of the railroad brotherhoods in a further discussion of the railroad brotherhoods in a further discussion of the railroads question before the senate interstate commerce committee.

He claimed the data was untrue, and misleading and claimed to show a higher average wage than any employee readers.

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The railroad heads, he asserted, made the higher wage showing by including in the wage figures, the salaries of highly-paid executives and general officers. He cited as one instance the grouping of an official with a salary of \$100,000 at year with 67 employes, whose annual pay averaged about \$1,500. The witness' added the ability of the executives to had been executives to high the arrangement had resulted in tremendous increases in the salaries of general officers with a consequent shewing of increases in the payrolis of the corporations and a higher general everage.

Mr. Warne stated as proof of his assertions there had been an increase of \$33,000,000 in the number of these officers increased only from 17,000 to 22,000. The effect of this, he added, was to solve an increase in annual wages pald to the extent of \$32,000,000 from than had accually

annual wages pald to the extent of \$20,000,000 more than had actually been disbursed to the employes.

Mr. Warne said these; salaries of officials are not properly a part of officials are not properly a part of the salaries of the salarie the fallway wage problem and demanded that they be eliminated from MISSING PASSPORTS wage statistics.

Milwaukee Mistaking each other or thieves, two railroad detectives

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As a result, John Bresanhan, Fonddu Lac, is in a critical condition from a bullet wound in his abdomen. He is not expected to live. Elmer Kleck, Milwaukee, is suffering from a severe bullet wound in his arm. He probably will recover.

Bresanhan and Kleck were stationed on a merchandles train bound for Waukesha as the result of a number of train robberies in the vicinity of

leged community hootlegger.

Efarward is a true community town, with a high school, community singing and a proposed community singing and a proposed community Christmas tree.

The town, led by Mayor Maxon turned out to search for the bootlegger, when a drunken man was seen on Main street, and with the hid of a Chicago detective, he was found. Now the whole town will aid in his prosecution.

Walkesha as the result of a number of train robberies in the vicinity of tra causht sight of each other simultanecusts. Then followed a strange battle. With the truin, running through the night at about 30 mices an hour, the detectives opened fire. Both shots found their mark at the same moment and both men pitched forward and were folled from the drain. They were picked up by a gussing motorist a half hour later and hurried to the Waukesha municital hospital.

The version of the shooting given by J. E. Nolan district special agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, was that Kleck and Bresquandan had discovered three men on a box car and were closing upon them after the train had come to a stop death of Virginia Rappe in connections.

will supervise the awaroing of prizes for breeding and steers.

Twenty-one teams of four men each representing the colleges with agricultural and stock raising courses. Saturday took part in an intercollegiate stock judging contest.

OF AMERICANS FOUND

Nine People Whose Ages Averaged 85, Celebrated Birthdays of Two Pioneers

Whitewater.—This city, on Friday and George Marsh 79. Mr. and Mrshight celebrated the birthday anni-cessaries of two of Walworth county's B. S. Mulks, 79, who was born in the oldest pioneer settlers, and among the most prominent in Whitewater. They are Charles M. Clark, 88 years old and Henry J. Wilkinson, 22. Both of them were born on November 25 and There are many interesting things.

were, over 90.

Guests, Were Over Eighty

They are David Whitehead, 92, who will celebrate his 93 birthday next came to Walworth county Nov. 25.

April; Mrs. Boxa Hamilton, oldest of 1846 with his parents. Mr. Wilkinson the women present having passed the was born at Highgate. Franklin county Nov. 25, 1828 and milestone; Rev. Samuel Lugg.

34; Mrs. Joseph Balley, 87; Mrs. Perdin grated to Lima, this county in 1847 and Kizer, 82; Mrs. George Marsh, 80; (Continued on paged 12)

them were born on November 25 and in Vermont.

Because of this fact Whitewater arranged a celebration in their honor at the Congregational church Friday, night. It was attended by a large number of friends from Whitewater and vicinity. The celebration was unique in the fact that eight guests were present who had passed the three score and ten mark and two were over 90.

Guests Were Over Etaltic.

ARBUCKLE DEFENSE

STAND.

shot each other on a Milwaukee road rain, six miles from Brookfield Junc-ROOM IS PACKED Friday's Medical Testimony Favorable to Comedian: Others to Aid.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] San Francisco—The defense will close Monday in the manslaughter trial of "Fatty" Arbuckle in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, Gavin McNab, chief defense counsel, announced in court Saturday.
Harry B. Barker, rancher of the Stockton district and friend of Missi Rappe took the stand at the opening of court for the completion of his cross examination which was begun

Medical experts gave evidence at Friday's session tending to show that the injury which caused the death of Virginia Rappe in connection with whose death Arbuckle Is on trial may have been induced otherwise than by the defendant.

Educator Is

for Willys Corporation

Toledo-Frank P. Kennison, vice resident of the Ohio Savings bank, Toledo, and Clem Mininger, president of the Electric Auto-Lite corporation of the Electric Auto-Lite corporation of Toledo, on Saturday were appoint-ed receivers for the Willys Corpor-ation, manufacturers of automobile

A. at 3:30 Sunday afternoon

C. A. at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. Less than 90 were present last. Sunday and that many more are wanted by officials to fill the numerous parts in the choruses. While many of the chorus parts are rehearsed only at the Sunday meetings, the cast has been selected and those with principal roles are practicing often on their parts. Some of the best singers of the city have already been enlisted for the production, to be presented some time before presented some time before Christmas.

THE WEATHER.

IN. WISCONSIN.
Unsettled Saturday night and Sunday, with occasional rain; continued mild temperature.
Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday:
Region of Great Lakes: Considerable cloudiness with occasional rains and snows; temperature somewhat below normal.
Upper Mississippi valley: Temperature near normal, fair except for rain or snow Wednesday, or Thursday.

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Southern Wisconsin! Come to Janesville, Ford Owners' Day, November 29

Japan-America

Member of the House of Representatives of the Imperial Japa-

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may almost note the wistful desire that Japan was something of the American in spirit and temperament. In the last paragraph there is a sentence or two which tells the story of the world's suspicion of the Japanese. "No sooner does the Japanese acceptance of the Japanese. "No sooner does the Japanese acceptance of the Japanese. "No sooner does the Japanese acceptance of the Japanese. "No sooner does the Japanese acceptance of the Japanese. "No sooner does the Japanese acceptance of the Japanese. "A curiosity manger in China sont a letter to a certain person, addressed to the Singer Inchina sont a letter to a certain person, addressed to the Singer Inchina sont a letter to a certain person, addressed to the Singer Inchina sont a letter to a certain person, addressed to the Singer Inchina sont a letter to a certain person, addressed to the Singer Inchina sont a letter to a certain person, addressed to the Singer Inchina sont a letter to a certain person, addressed to the Singer Inchina sont a letter to a certain person, addressed to the American sate this acceptance of New York. The letter cached the addresses without any fuss at all. How remarkable, the value of skyschapers is for advertisement can be seen. The Americans are thus fond of advertising and are adept at advertising. But the Americans do not lack in business morality because of their love of agriculture comployed by them and increasing of products, yet the solution of the Americans are thus fond of advertisement. The Americans of advertisement of advertisement of the Americans of a divertisement of the advertisement of advertisement of the advertisement of th inatiainable.

(ii) Lator for Human Service.

Thus America from the beginning of the immigration of the protestants was predestined to become appurely industrial country in contradistinction to the countries of the old world. When one observes America today, as to how the productive activities of the Americans are almost overwhelming the mankind of the whole world, how in the amounts of agricultural production, in the length of railways, the tonnage of ships, the amounts of foreign exportation, the boast that the first in the sacred exportation, the boast that the first in the sacred exportation. mage of ships, the amounts of for-eign exportation, the boast that America is always "the Frist in the World," and how they boast of their America is always "the First in the World," and how they boast of their "biguess" by showing various extraordinary statistics, no one cannot but entertain a degree of resentment. If seen with a resentment, it impour as if there were no people so given to materialism, utilitary clique, no aristocrats, no people so given to materialism, utilitary clique, no system of symbols which supports the idea of climbal for the feudalistic spirit in America. There is no class distinction between will appear as if there were no people so given to materialism, utilitarple so given to materialism, utilitarianism, and; the idea of almighty
dollar as the Americans. It may
appear also when the Americans are
accomplishing wonderful developments by opening up the natural
ments by opening up the natural
resources by their extraordinary efsent impressions. With such lofty spirit alone was made possible the prosperity which america enjoys today. It as some people believe there was to remain nothing behind it money-making, speculation, adventure and extravagano were taken away from the Americans the development of America so far might not have been possible. American might have fallen long ago. The ardent love of freedom and the indomitable spirit of the forefathers who have landed in a corner of Cape Cod where they went abroad very dangereus sailing vessels early in the 17th Century still runs in the red blood of the Americans today. The idea of labor for human service or labor for labor's suke, fervades, the mind of the Americans today. The idea of labor for human service or labor for labor's suke, fervades, the mind of the Americans today. The idea of labor for human service or labor for labor's suke, fervades, the mind of the Americans. They work for the summan in business in the art for the Americans. They work for living because they must. If they do not call the Americans independents.

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The Commercial Conscience of the Americans as the chief temple of money-worship and the Americans as the second Jews. Especially, that view is deeply impressed upon the commercial undertakings. As I have described before works equally in the commercial undertakings. As I have described before works equally in the commercial undertakings. As I have described before works equally in the commercial undertakings. As I have described before, American have in described before works equally in the commercial undertakings. As I have described before, American have in described before works equally in the commercial undertakings. As I have described before, American have in described before works equally in the commercial undertakings. As I have described before works life of the Americans at the commercian sate he condition of the Americans at the commercian sate he cond in the commercian sate he cond in the commercian sate he cond in the c

because he wants to indulge in ease

known as a genius in advertise-Mother of Bride Attends ment. Our business advertisements learnt much of its art from Amerlearnt much of its art from America. The Flat Iron Building, the Singer Building, the Metropolitan Building and other big buildings of New York bespeak the American boastfulness in a sense and in another sense they bespeak the valuableness of the price of land in New York, especially in the Manhattan Island. However beastful the American's may be, they would not invest Golden Wedding Celebration



when the critics of the pushes system as a social problem rebuke certain rich men for the method employed by them in amassing fortunes. For instance, it is a fact that Mr. Rockfeller of the Standard Oil Company lwas once called names by devils because of his enterprises. But that criticism was directed wholly apart from the question of business mornlity. It was not because Mr. Rockfeller was nother did not lack in business morning, and returned to the Green summing, and returned to the Green summing and returned to the Green summing and returned to the Green summing and the great grander and Mrs. E. Setzer and family, Magnella, Mr. and Mrs. Dischert and

Elmer Burtness was served at 1:30. The Mrs. Charles Maxworthy and family, Dinner was served at 1:30. The Mrs. Charles Maxworthy and family, Eebit; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Largen, tables were tastily decorated, with Footville; Mr. and Mrs. Max Wey pellow chrysanthenums and smilax mouth and son, Plainfield; Mrs. Jessie Later in the afternoon and at night Atwood, Evanston, III.; Mr. and; Mrs. friends from the city called, vishing Poter Mulder, Ludlington, Mich.; Den the happy couple an unlimited configuration. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. thundton of their pleasant years to be seen Madison; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. thundton of their pleasant years to

Where to Go to Church

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.

On Sunday: First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service. 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Emries M. Olsen, paster: Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant paster.

St. Patrick's Church. St. Partick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6 a. m.; second-mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 1 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; evening services, 4:30 p. m. Rev. James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

Congregational Church.

Congregational Courts.

"Follow the Chimes."

Sunday school at 10.

Norming service at 11. Kindergarten during hour of sorvice.

Disarmament meeting at 7:30.
The meeting Sunday night is conducted by the Men's Bible class. They have procured President Melvin A. Brannon as the speatier and are handling the details of the meeting. An illuminating and inspiring treatment of this vital topic is assured.

St. Peter's Evang, Lutheran. St. Peter's Evang, Lutheran.
South Jackson and Center streets.—
Pastor G. J. Muller, 216 Center street.
Main service, 11 ahm. Sermon topic:
"The Coming of the King."
Sunday school, 9:46 a.m.
Vespers, 7 p. m. Sermon topic:
"How Man's Evil Is Turned by God Into Good."
All services in English.
The every-member canvass will be made on the atternoon of Sunday, Nov. 57. The report will be made at this evening service.

the evening service.
Brotherhood meeting. Thursday at

Salvation Army.

Headquarters. 101 North Main street.—Captain and Mrs. J. Dermody. officers in charge.

1 h. m.—Holiness meeting.
2 p. m.—Sunday school.
6:15 p. m.—Young Feople's legion.
8 p. m.—Salvation inceting.
Also meetings held every Tuesday.
Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian church.—North Jackson and Wall strocts. J. A. Melrose,
minister, 740 Fifth avenue.
10 a. m., Dible school. Classes for
all.
11 a. m., Morning worship. "My
Home and My Church."
7:30 n. m., Rev. Homer Nable of Eclott will speak.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Membership
meeting of M. W. C. A. at their rooms.
All friends invited.

First Lutheran Church.

Corner West Bluff and Madison treets.—T. C. Thorson, paster, Resi-lence 1011 West Bluff street. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Morning service at 11 a.m. Luther league from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. Topic: "St. Paul's Second Mis-sichary Journey." Leader, Miss Ma-

First Baprist Church.

North, Tackson, and ... West Eluli rects.—Rev. Henry Willmann, rec-

Monday, Meeting of Women's guild at Parish hall, beginning at 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. Andrew's day. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m.

farmer is milking would be a great advantage. Henry's attention should be called to this fact.

The new tin bossy should be trained not to put her foot into the milk pail, nor kick and to respect the artificial daylight savings plan in the summer. There are many ways the motor wizard from Detroit could improve bossy—except her milk and cream.

Cholera Is Checked.

Christian Science Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist Church edifice, 323 Picasant street

nounced."

Reading room, 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 3 Saturday evenings.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

In any case the farm authorities are urging vaccination before the disease is apparent. Vaccination is a preventive and not a cure and should be carefully followed, say the stock men who know.

United Breihren Church.
United Breihren church.—Corner
Milton and Prospect avenues. Dr. Hervin U. Koop, pastor.
10. Sunday school.
11. Morning worship. Topic: "The
Bible Its Message and Influence.".
2:30. Junior C. E.
6:30. Senjor C. E.
7:30. Evening service. Topic: "Peter
Sat Warming Himself."
We extend a cordial invitation to
you.

A new stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads, and other religious ar-ticles on sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

WHITEWATER BANKER MARRIES TEACHER

[STECIAL TO THE GAMETEN]

Whitewater—At a Thanksgiving weeding selemnized at 4, p, m, at the home of Mr, and Mrs. I. U. Wheeler, Miss Artemesia Gibson and Richard C'Connor were united in marriage. The ceemony was performed by the Rev. Neil Hanson and was witnessed by 40 relatives and friends. The decorations were white and yellew chrystanthemums and southern emilax. The bride was attired in white silks, two volumns, and "Battles and Leaders of the Clvll War" in 10 volumes. All are illustrated. They have been put on the shelves for circulation.

Will Keep Its Roads Free from Snow

ev will spend nearly \$7,000 this

TIME IS RIPE TO SQUIRREL PETS GET HIGH DROW TASTES BUY GOOD STOCK AND GROW SAUCY BE MONSTER P

Are Purchased.

in the county. Big orders are coming in and will be received in the future for the worth of Rock coun-

work among the majority of pro-

could be a big market in-Janesville for milk from credit hords. The experiences of W. J. Dougan, Beloit, and Dr. Wayne Munn, Janesville, indiente the worth of this contention. People have more confidence in milk from tested hords and are willing to any the extra price.

frike the question of tails. A cow with a shorter tail that would not switch across the face when the farmer is milking would be a great

Cholera Is Checked

WOMEN AS VOTERS

MARRIES TEACHER

silk.

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connor of this city, and is employed at the Citizons' bank. The birde's parents live in California. She has been in charge of physical education for girls at the normal school.

ARCECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Milton. — Funeral services for Mrs. George, W. Holliday, well known resident of this village, who died at her home Wednesday morning, were held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Congregational church. Rev. S. A. Shehrd will officiate. Mrs. Holliday is survived by her husband, three sons and four daughters.

WOMAN-IS BURIED

PROMINENT MILTON

County's Future in Dairy In-"Look there. Isn't that squirrel cute running along the telegraph wires." dustry Bright if Pure Breds

Tests Show Success of Trucks

-New Disk Plow and Corn

Shredder Designed.

Two successful series of tests have een carried on by the Samson division of the General Motors located

in Janesville which tend to indicate the future success of the Samson in the form motor power program of construction. Curtailed production has not stopped the Samson in its tests, experiments and work for improvements.
One of the demonstrating perform-

one of the demonstrating performances was with the new trucks, being manufactured here, in all parts of the middle west and east. Trucks that were first tested by runs between Waukesha and Janesville, caulinged

with extension, wheel rims, were sent to be tried out in muddy farm fields, soft roads and bucking adverse road

conditions.

Drivers were instructed by H. M. Craig, sales manager, and J. A. Craig, president, to meet the tests desired

president, to meet the tests desired by farmers...
The results obtained were to the satisfaction of the Samson and G. M. C. officials. Confidence and faith in the Samson products spurred to greater efforts with future produc-

tion plans.
The third test was made from the

The third rest was made from the Samson branch in Stockton. Califa-where the Janesville inside truck was the first to reach the Calaygras big trees in the Sierra Nevada mountain district. This clumb up the steep mountains, bucking the snow and mountain roads, is an annual test among California dealers, and is con-

among California dealers, and is con-sidered a remarkable demonstration

of mechanical efficiency.
Tests are being made near Janesville on a new power machine which
will do away with husling cora-by
hand. The machine is to be tried out
for several months yet and first must
meet the satisfaction of the Samson

negineers.

In the south and Pacific coast states, where disk plows are used, successful tests have been made on a disk plow designed and manufactured in Janesville by the Samson.

This plow is used in the place of the S. and S. Bottom plow on gumbo lands and arid districts where there is irrigation. Few of the disk plows are used in the north corn states.

One of the most important announcements made by the G. M. C. is the tests now heing made on an air-

the tests now being made on an air cooled motor, which when found prac-

tion will report the refusal to accept products and, it is considered likely, the Trectors manufactured in Janes-

Frank George's Peanut Britic special tomorow, lb. 80c. Conley of Leary Sweet Shop. Advertisement

HIRE SPEED OFFICER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Monroe—The total tax levy for Green county for 1922 will be \$455,860,23, about \$3,000 less than in 1921.
The state tax will be \$123,707.83, also
\$3,000 less than this year. These

north in Clarno \$25,000; Monroe-Albany road \$20,000; Monticello-Albany road \$11,000; Jefferson township, from Pick's Corners east to Twin Greve \$11,000; Monticello Angyle road \$12,000; Monticello-Attica road, 2½ miles of gravel at \$12,000; Monticello-Dayton \$5,000 and Brooklyn-Evansville \$15,000.

Frank George's Peanut Brittle. Conley & Leary Sweet Shop. Advertisement.

Closed Cars

at Remark-

able Prices

GREEN COUNTY MAY

of mechanical efficiency.

"Yes. But do you know the little By LIEWIS C. FRENCH.

The time is opportune for farmors to replace the grade or serub slres being used on Southern Wis where the squirrel has multiplied consin farms for good pure breds.

stress being used on Southern Wisconnia farms for good pure breds. The problem of county stock improvement is one which will mean the most to the financial success of the district. Returns from livestock are now holding up Rock and other counties.

There are a number of herd sires are worse than scrubs and advise should be sold for beef bologna.

Some pure bred sires are worse than scrubs and advise should be sought by the inexperienced farmer in his selection whether it be foreattle, swine or sheep.

There are important points to be considered in the purchase of a herd sire, individuality, the physical marks of the animal; the breeding of the animal indicates in a measure what can be expected of it and is reflected. In the pedigree, Farmers are warned to beware of the goodel in the purchase of the spadded pedigree. Rather accurate reports from direct descendants are not maken for the purchase of the spadded pedigree. Rather accurate reports from direct descendants are not maken for the numerous for the something to eat: It will not let me alone until I get something for it."

padded pedigree. Rather accurate reports from direct descendants are needed in the purchase.

The real test of a sire is his ability to transmit high producing powers to his daughters.

Improve County Stock.

It is along stock improvement that is along stock improvement and the rear door closed. It is fed expensive checolates, buttered bread ers to his daughters.

Improve County Stock.

It is along stock improvement fires that the Rock County Farm Bureau, the county agent and others are working. Better stock means, greater producing powers, a greater producing powers, a greater vield without additional feeding courts. It will sit up and nibble

greater producing powers, a greater vield without additional feeding costs.

Prices on high grade stuff are now reasonable. There are crack Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys and Brown Swiss in the dairy class and nerefords, Angus and Shorthorns in the beef and dual purpose class being offered in the county.

Farmers are being urged to duil there herds and improve. The breed there herds and improve. The breed the are honest in their latendons of seeking additional good stock within the cauchy.

get rid of a saleswoman of breakfast food through a squirrel is another little yarn. The woman was bent on making a sale, when Mr. Scuirrel ty and the adjoining district is being pushed, and is bringing results.

An order from a distant state for out. The saleswoman was not accusfrom 200 to 300 head of good cattle at top prices presents a problem to at top prices presents a problem to fill. The buyers either get the stock home or they co elsewhere.

Came around for his morning's name around for his morning's name of the saleswoman was not accuse from 200 to 300 head of good cattle to squirrels so tame and because frightened. "Feed him some of Your breakfast food," said Mrs. Housewife. But the squirrel turned to squirrels so tame and because to squirrels so t up its nose and scampered off. "I guess I don't want your breakfast food if it is not good enough for squirrels." said the woman of the

Detective Bill of \$3,200 Stirs Up Supervisors

work among the majority of producers.

Test Among Cattle.
Community testing of cattle is well underway in Rock county. This work is done by cooperative atrangement between the federal and state animal bureaus. The total number of tests to be made in Rock will in a few months number around 1.000 head of cattle. And the work has just started.

The keeping of cattle free from disease means increased value and increased sales both of the stock and milk products.

Producers are confident there could be a big market in Janesville Jefferson—In conducting the most extensive liquor raids in the history of the county, District Attorney Ray, C. Twining enlisted the aid of a detective agency. A bill for \$3,200 for this service was presented to the tective agency. It bill for sales this service was presented to the county board for payment. Severe criticism of the district attorney was made by several of the supervisors. The question, of his legal right to employ them, has been submitted to attorneys. The matter will probably the decided at the manifer in fungary. in milk from tested herds and are willing to pay the extra price.

New Tin Bossy.

In his valiant efforts to make an artificial cow Henry Ford is getting little aid and sympathy from Rock county dairymen. Neither is the attempt to have the filled milk bill declared unconstitutional in the Wisconsin surreme court. decided at the meeting in January. Twining defends his action on the grounds that it was necessary for enforcement of law.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.

—Advertisement

U. S. PRIMA DONNA MANAGES HER OWN OPERA COMPANY



Lucy Gates.

At the outbreak of the war after At the outbreak of the war liver have years studying in Germany, Lucy Gates arrived in her native New York with but \$15 and the clothes she stood in. Today she receives the fee of a prima donns of the first class. For the past four years she has selected her own company, trained and managed it and taken care of all the details of. the business with only one member on her staff, a publicity man. Of course she sang the leading role in the opera she produced.

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Money.

27-29 S. Bluff St. Janesville, Wis.

Those who act quickly will be able to purchase a model 25 Good Maxwell at a fremendous saving. These cars, both open

and closed, are offered at prices that are remarkably low.

This offer will enable persons who desire reliable low cost transportation to secure in these fine cars unquestionable

The number of these cars is limited and we advise those interested to act at once.

RUSSELL GARAGE

bargains.

<u> អ៊ីសាពល្យំពេលអាលុខហោសមារណ៍</u>

chinery and tools, thereby applying the force of nature in agriculture, industry and commerce, that they are doing those things for their sellsh motives, and that if from the Americans money-making, speculation, adventure, and extravagation Americans money-making, speculation, adventure, and extravagance
are taken away, nothing will remain
behind them. But such view does
not properly understand the spirit
of the Americans. America will
foreordained by history to become
the treat commercial nation in the commercial national nations are commercial national nations and commercial national national nations are commercial national n not properly understand the spirit of the Americans. America was forecordained by history to become the first commercial nation in the world. No one denies the fact that business is the very life of the Americans, But the Americans face business as the poets face nature, as artists face their subjects of sketch, and as scholars address their subjects of study, The Americans are urged on by the precious blood handed down by their ances blood handed down by their ances their subjects. With such lofty, spirit alone was made possible the presperity which America enjoys today. It as some people believe there was to remain nothing behind the first of the mations of the world and compressions.

men. A son of a millionare who live a little more artistic life in their its drum in the atrong perfume of old age. In other words, there is a familiar in a fashionable hotel on Fifth the remnant habit from the feudar Avenue, once reading the history days. In Japan this tendency is an of America, and learning how his the more remarkable. But the ancestors have vigorously fought Americans have not a particle of it. against the power of nature, broken To them business is at once art up the forests, reclaimed the marsh- They engage in commerce not beres, levelled hills, tilled the prairies cause they want to accumulate doint farms and showed the courage lars. But they indulge in business and fatth in their ability to win in for the sake of enjoying business. and fatth in their ability to win in the fight, will certainly resoluter awaken-from the dreams of extraviagance, break away from the yoke of personal habits and will show the determination to fight as his forefathers did-like a man with bare hand and nothing to aid him. Such as great spirit certainly still exists today, in the Americans handed ality. The Americans are generally

Varsity Co-Eds Wear Knickers;

Dresses Are Losing Popularity

Members of the Delta Delta Belta sorority, University of Wisconsin, on

Madison,-What is more gal-

ling to the heart of a woman

that to be considered behind

the times and out of date! And

especially in the matter of dress!

of resentance was occasioned a short time ago when a Chicago clothing manufacturer sent circular letters to a score of sorprities at the University of Wis-

ities at the University of Wisconsin, exhorting them to fall in line and wear knickers. "Knickers are the taling," said the letter. "They've taken the Tashlorable eastern schools by storm," etc., etc.
"Interring that we are provincial and behind the times at Wisconsin?" the girls indigmantly demanded.

But knickers are no new thing to the Badger co-eds. Several years ago the girls here at

thing to the Badger co-cds, Several years ago the girls here at Wisconsin discovered them to be the only sensible dress for outdoor sports such at hiking, sketing, outings and the like.

The girls here like them and the recent taking of the "fashionable castern schools by sterm", her pathing to do with

storm" has nothing to do with

So somewhat of a sensation

(8) The American Ideal As to Money.

Murorachi was different from that of the Tokugawa Period. In the Kamakura Period, the economy was of land economy, and the bushl worked for the sake of grants for distinguished services. They were

In the Tokugawa Period, the land conomy system was com-pletely destroyed and curroncy econ-omy replaced it. As result of Ive-yasu having been placed in a dif-ficulty to solve the problem of how

yasu having been placed in a difficulty to solve the problem of how to maintain the land economy systems, he devised a compromise system, he devised a compromise system of foundainsm. By means of Chinese learnings of Confucianism, he cherished in the bushi the sentiment of despicing money to the extreme degree. That the Japanese of today regard mentioning of money as a thing unworthy of a gentileman and do not speak outright what they want in entering contacts for componsation is a remnant of the Bushido incluence of the Tokugawa Period. From the view point of meaning of scornfulness of money of the Japanese, the Americans may certainly appear as being share in money matters. But once they enter a contract, the Americans will fulfil their part in consideration of the compensation. They do not harbot dissatisfaction at heart. In case surrounding conditions change and a need for altering, the contract should rise, they will demand that the charge be made outright. The Japanese make indefinite contracts at the beginning and harbot, discounted the leginning and harbot, and the

Continued Next Saturday. . . .

way to classes with their young men friends. [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]

drive or the surrounding country, or strolling about the latin quarter.

Before this year they were known by the name of—ah—breeches, riding breeches, you know. But now they call 'em knickers, and maybe the girls do like them a little bit better. One can put one's hands in one's trousers 'pockets, you know, and get on to-a stool in a lunchroom just like a man does, sneaking up on it from behind. And, it is claimed, knickers (riding breeches as were) are owned by more than half the girls in the university. University men have become so accustomed to knickers that only an unusually pretty girl or a pretty costume will make 'em look twice.

Many of the costumes seen here have coals to match the knickers, Others are merely army breeches purchased at the government, salvage sales, while others are the conventional riding breeches.

ing breeches.

their preference. Almost any day girls may be seen clad as are these in the accompanying picture, hiking along University drive or the surrounding country, or strolling about the latin

But our Japanese, business men have learnt only the art of adver-tisement from America and manu-facture interior articles. In some facture interior articles. In some cases, the goods are not worthy of use. How can dare these Japanese reproach the Americans for their materialism, utilitarianism, and the idea of almighty dollar?

Certainly, there are occasions when the critics of the present day bustness existent as a social problem. business system as a social problem

ways entered into verbally. That shows how his words are honored. The Americans have that spirit, that conscience in business dealings. No wonder that they win in their economic compelition with other powers and began to problam their suzerignty over the world.

There are some persons who regard America as the chief temple of money-worship and the Americans as the second Jews. Especially,

to money dealings, it is in regard to the relations of labor and com-pensation. In demanding compen-sation for labor and when they sation for infor and when they want to enter a contract to leave nothing more to the desired the Americans do not hesitate to demand what they believe to be proper. That straightforwardness and simplicity could also be noted in the Simplicity could also be noted in the Bushido of old Japan. The spirit of the Kamakura Deriod, was that Spoken of allke as Bushido, Bush-ido, of the periods of Kamakura and Murorachi was different from that

at the beginning and harbor, discontent at heart and neglect their duty. The American sharpness in money matters is not a thing to be despiced, but it is a beautiful characteristic.

Walworth Club Meet Next Week

Sunday school. 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Luther league from 4:30 to 7:30 to 7:30 the Walworth county federation of the Mayor, Elkhorn, president, will be opened with community singing fed by O. H. Cooley, Waukesha, followed by the president's annual address. Reports of the various clubs will conclude the morning program. J. H. Murphy, manager of the Tilden farms, Delavan, one of the most modern in Wisconsin. will speak on "The Farm Eureau" when the afternoon session opens, Prof. J. H. Kelb. Madison, will speak on "Rural Organization". Hev. C. Wosley Beag. Delavan, on "Co-oporation and Good Will in Eusiness." President W. A. Cantield, of Carroll College, Waukesha, formerly of the famous Centre College, Danville, Ky., will speak in the evening on "Facing the Future."

Sunday school. 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Luther league from 4:30 to 7:30 to 7

NORMAL SCHOOL

EDUCATOR DIES

Milwaukee John Hull, 83, ploneer in development of normal schools in Wisconsin and Illneis, died Wednesday night.

South Jackson and Pleasant streets.

R. G. Pierson, pastor.

If you are a stranger or without a church home we invite you to worship and work with us.

Sunday:

945, Bible school. Classes, for all ages.

10:50. Morning worship. Subject: "Secrificial Giving."

12. Men's Dible class. Subject: "Jesus and Error." Leader, W. D. Grundy.

5. Children's church with motion pictures. "Evangeline."

7:30. Popular evening service with motion pictures.

Tuesday—Bazaar and chicken pic super under auspices of the Helpful Circle.

Staper under abspless of the hapter Circle.

Wednesday—7:45. Prayer and Bible study meeting. Subject: "Jeremiah." Friday—6:15. Montaly supper and conference of Sunday school workers, 5. Children's hour with pictures. 7:20. Community service, picture, "Diack Deauty."

Trinity Eplscopul Church.

tor.
First Sunday in Advent.
Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Holy communion and sermon, 10:30

Carrill Methodist Eniscopal Church.

Carglii Methodist Episcopal Church.

Opposite post office.—Franklin F.
Lewis, pastor.

Morning worship, 19,20, a. m.
Sunday school, 12.

Men's chorus practice, 5 p. m.
Epwardh league, 6:30 p. m.
Decaing service, 7:20 p. m.
Christinas sale given by the women of the church. Wednesday. A good chicken pic supper. Humarous program during the supper haur.
Don't forget the mid-week prayer service.

Cholera Is Checked.

Cholera has not increased in Rock county during the last two weeks. Apparently the disease has been checked but not stopped. Tests were made on the swine herds of two breeders near Janesville with a germicide, used successfully in Michigan. In one instance the farmer on using the spray and in the drinking troughs stopped losses at once. Previous to that his losses that been heavy and with valuable registered Chester Whites.

In any case the farm authorities are urging vaccination before the Services: \
Sunday school_9:30 a. m.
Lesson-sermon: 10:35 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy,
Alias Mesmorlsm and Hypnotism, Denounced."

United Brethren Church.

MATHESON PRAISES

DONATES BOOKS, TO'

Among the books recently denated to the public library are many valuable ones given by Mrs. E. O. Kimberley from the collection that belonged to her late bushand, Among them, is "Burton Helmes Lectures" in

Frank George's Cocoanut Brittle, ib. 30c. Conley & Leary Sweet Shop. Advertisement.

Winnebago County Oshkosh, Wis.-Winnebago coun-

winter to keep the main traveled roads open to traffic. Authoriza-tion for this expenditure has been made by the county board. Special types of plows will be used in the work and employment will be wirk and calling and of men. Ad-joining counties have announced similar projects and heavy winter snows will only temporarily block Fox river valley traffe, it is pre-

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS SATURDAY, NOV. 26 Recital at Carle home.
MONDAY, NOV. 28

Afternoon-Congenial 20-Mrs. Soverhill.

Lester, 1017 Wheeler street, enter-tained at a Thanksgiving dinner party Thursday. Out-of-town guests were Aifred-Lagraca, Detroit, Mich. and W. W. Datton, University o

beave for California-Mrs. John W. Crubb and daughter. Miss Clara Crubb, who have been spending the surmer and fall with relatives in Janesville and Chiengo, will leave Monday for Long Beach, Cal., to spend the winter,

Has Program—The Parent-Teachers' association of the St. Patrick's school met in the school hall last night. A short business session was followed by a program. Miss Mar-garet Cayanaugh, police-woman, gave a talk, as did Miss Emily Moes-er, children's librarian in the public library. A violin solo was given by Miss Lottie Crule, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, and a vocal solo by Theodore Davey, occompanied by Harry Slezci, it is planned to have a Christmas tree at their next meet-

Meets' Friday—The Catholle Woman's club met at St. Patrick's school hall at three o'clock' Friday afternoon. A talk by L. F. Bennett superintendent of the Gossard factory here, and former professor at Valparalso University, on "Gregory Mendel and Mendelism" was the feature of the meeting. A piano solo was given by Miss Sarah Hickey and re-freshments and a social hour follow-

Dinner at School—The pupils and teacher of Riversido school enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner at the school Wednesday noon, furnished by the

To Dance Wednesday,-A Hard The Dance Wednesday.—A Earta Times party will be the feature of the next Sun-Flower club dance, to be given next Wednesday night in East Side f. O. O. F. hall. There will be a number of special fea-

Duck Dinner—Airs. George Smith, 1420 Elizabeth street, 'entertained 14 guests at a wild duck dinner at one o'clock Thursday. Guests were sented at one long table, decorated septed at one long table, decorated, with chrysantheniums of different colors. Place cards and favors were appropriate to Thanksgiving. Cards and music filled the afternoon, prizes going to Mrs. Arthur Falk and Mrs. J. D. Stafford. A theater party was enjoyed in the evening.

Talks at Conference.—Miss Esther Filleld, University of Wisconsin and Jackman street, this city, who is atonding the State Older Girls' Con forence at Wausau, willigive an ad-dress before a large number of dele-gates Saturday.

Attend Friend's Wedding.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Burnham, St. Lawrence avenue, went to Oregon Saturday'to attend the wedding of a friend, Miss Flora Keenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keenan, Sunnyside farm, whose marriage to Frank Boyee, Dane, took p'ace at her home Saturian Mrs. William Whitney, Chicago, spent Thanksgiving in Chicago

Entertain Thursday—Mr, and Mrs. W. B. Austin, Milwaukee road, gave a large dinner Thunksgiving day. Tenrelatives from Lake Ripley and Mrs. R. J. Haiteman, this city, were among the guests. A musical afternoon was enjoyed.

Janesville the guests of his father, L. E. Whitney, and other relatives. Martin Hanson, Chicago, spent Thanksgiving day with relatives here.

Mrs. Eva Child, Michaelis Apartments, is confined to her home with liness.

Mr and Mrs. Evank Sadler North

Harrington Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington, South Main street entertained Thanksgiving day at a dinner party. Annong the guests were Major, and Mrs. James Janvrin, Eenton Janvrin and Mrs. and Mrs. F. D. Harrington Beloit. ton Janvrin and Harrington, Beloit.

Mr. Spohn Surprised.—Thomas Spohn, 436 South Franklin street, was surprised by:a Five Hundred club as his home Friday night in honor of his birthday Cares were played, Mrs. William Casey and Louis Krieser taking the prizes, A lunch was served and a token presented to the guest of honor.

Moose Dance Tuesday.-Moose Wil give a dance in their hall Tuesda, night. It will be another of the series that is being given throughout, the

Gives Dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roherty, Route 7, gave a dinner Thanksgiving. Their guests were Misses Rose Gross, Marjorie Finjey and Helen McCarthy, Janessille, Miss Bessle Murphy, Milwaukee, and Louis and Nevada McCarthy, Janesville and Joseph Campion, Milton.

Meets Monday.-The Y. W. F. M. S. Meets diamaty—the t, W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet in the church at 7:45 Monday night.

There will be a general meeting, for lowed by a program under the auspices of Group 5.

Dinner Saturday.-Ceorge McKey East street, is entertaining at a lun-cheon Saturday afternoon at his home in honor of his slater. Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Willams, sister of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr., St. Lawrence

avenue, who is visiting here. Entertains Friends.—Miss Rath Bolles, 927 Walker street, is entertaining 12 of her friends Saturday atternoon in honor of her bithday anniversary. The decorations of the home are Japanese, being worked out on the table in the place cards and other decorations.

on the mediations,

Shower for Miss Murphy.—About 30 friends of Miss Hazel Murphy, Poot-ville, attended a shower given in 'ter honor at the John Docley home, 619 Benton avenue, last week by Mrs. Booley and Mrs. M. J. Hayes.

County Fars Tuesday. The Helpful County Free Tuesday.—The Helpful ingham, Ala.

Circle of the Baptist church will conduct a county fair a the church Tues! visiting at the home of his aunts, near only as a star of the fifth we are really dealing with a ground goods, aprons and candy will be avenue.

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Has Local Exhibit. — The Art League of this city exhibited a number of works of local artists at Library hall Friday afternoon. Among the pictures were some by Mrs. J. F. Pember. Miss Charlotte Urichard and Miss Eleien McArthur. The same collection will remain on exhibition Monday. The public is tavited and no charge for admission will be made. Has Local Exhibit. -

Evening—
Y. W. F. M. S. at Methodist church.
Harnack-Henash Wedding— The wedding of Miss Freida Harnack, daughter of Mrs. Charles Harnack, Route 5, to Arthur Benash son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Renash Center, took place at the home of the brides mother at 6 p. m. Thursday, the Rev. F. Wenzel, Center, officiating.
The bride were a dress of georgetto and had a voil fastened with a treath. A sister of the groom, Miss

New Action of the file wore a dress of georgette and had a voil fastened with a first firs

Will Meet Tuesday.—The Parent-Teachers association of the Douglas and Lincoln schools will meet Tuesday night at the Lincoln school. A program will be given by the children of the seventh grade, in charge of Mrs. Larson of the Lincoln school. A social time will rollow and refreshments will be served.

Attend Family Dimer.-Mr. Aftend Family Dimersion of the solution of the

Have Large Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roach, Denton avenue, entertailed fat a Thanksgiving dinner, places being laid for 12 at a beautifully decorated table, the decorations using appropriate to the day, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson and family, Milwaukee, were among the guests.

Dinner for Eight.—Courted to Mrs. George Dental Courted to Mrs. Charles Muggleton and family, Milwaukee, were among the guests.

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dunier given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shumway, Court street, Thursday.

Form New Clab.—Mrs. John Edward Allen, Court street, was host ward Allen, Court street, was host ward Allen, Court street, was host was Priday! night to a group of young women, who have formed a new evening club. This was the first meeting and sywing and cards fillness.

Mrs. O. P. Brunsen, Milton avenue, ed the time. At toa o'clook a Junch was served. Miss Margaret Cunningham, Bluff street, will entertain the club in two weeks. the club in two weeks. Dinner For Guests .- Miss Mary

Crosby, North Jackson street, enter-tained at a dinner Friday night, complimentary to her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roys, Moline, Ill., and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Crosby, inke Forest, Ill.

Hostess Monday,—Mrs. Sanford Soverhill, 227 North Washington street, will open her home Monday to the members of the Congenial Twenty club. A musical program will be the diversion for the after-

McVicars Have Dinner.-Mr. and Mrs. Jack McVlear gave a Thanks-glving dinner to 12 guests Thursday.

Give Large Dinner.—One of the large dinners given Thanksgiving day in the city was served to 20 relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parish, Yuba street, at their home.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ida Crossman will leave Monday for York, Pa., where she will spend the winter with her son, Prof. Harry B., North and family, Miss Olive Prope, North Fearl street, has accepted a position in Milwaukee and will start work Monday.

Janesville the guests of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sadler. North Terrace street and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Krohn and daughter, Helen, motored to Edgerton and spent Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Charles Gage and children,
James and Jame, 612, Court street,
spent Thanksgiving at Lake Mills.

Oliver W. Baldwin and Norman
J. Volk, Madison, accompanied Edmund Fitchett, Milton avenue, home

Five Hundred club as a spend Thanksgiving.

ay night in honor of the spend Thanksgiving.

Cards were played, Miss Marguerite Lynch, returned home to spend Thanksgiving with the prices. A lunch thanksgiving with the prices. A lunch thanksgiving with the prices. A lunch thanksgiving with the prices of the price after a successful trip through Il-linois for the past month in the in-terest of the Thomas J. Webb Cor-

ee company.
Frank Sinclair and Miss Merle Crow spent Thanksgiving in Monroe and Browntown.

Miss Dorothy Chaper. South

Bluff street, spent Thursday in Mil-waukee. Mr. and Mrs. James Wolse, Chi-cage, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ceary, South Wash-

Of the Columbid University Observatory Stars.

The last month of the year finds stars moving about their common the planets, at least all those which the planets, at least all those which the planets, at least all those which the unaided eye, grouped together in the morning sky. One must be adventurous enough to arise before in the morning sky. One must be adventurous enough to arise before dawn to observe this rather rure as the smaller. The two together dawn to observe this rather rure as moving away from the sol system at a rate of about twen miles per second. It is interesting blanets, it is yet so rich in stellar luminaries of the first magnitude that it can hardly be said to suffer from the absence of the "wander-ers."

In the west the great triangle marked out by Vega in Lava, by Deneb in Cygnus and by Altair in Acquila, the Eagle, is still above the horizon, though the latter is preparing to set just after map-time. The Great Square in Pegaus will be found about thalf way between the meridian and the western horizon in excellent position for observation. Look now toward the eastern half of the sky, which fairly glitters with brilliant celestial lights. Ten first-magnitude stars are shown there in their aerrect positions on the map.

Concent find the year finds stars moving about their common center of gravity in regular orbits which they complete once in a hunder dealer of gravity in regular orbits which they complete once in a hunder dealer of gravity in regular orbits which they complete once in a hunder dealer of gravity in regular orbits which they complete once in a hunder dealer of gravity in regular orbits which they complete once in a hunder dealer of gravity in regular orbits which they complete once in a hunder dealer of gravity in regular orbits which they complete once in a hunder dealer of gravity in regular orbits which they complete once in a hunder dealer of gravity in regular orbits which they complete once in a hunder dealer of gravity in regular orbits which they complete once in a hu ington street.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geary. Evansville, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. James Stack, 1420 North street Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morl, 320

North Palm street, announce the ar-

week at the George McKey home, Wask at the George Mckey home.
East street.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrison and family, North Pear! street, spent Thanksgiving in Beileville.
Dr. Hitchcock, Byron Comstock and Charles Francis spent Wednesday, in Janesville on their way home to them them a mertagen hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills, Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson and family, North Chatham street, spent Thanksgiving with Evansville rela-lives.

to Albany from a northern hunting

lives.
Locke. Pierce, Evansville, were
Thursday dinner guests at the M. J.
Conroy home, North Pearl street.
Mrs. Frank Pierson, 514 South Main street, who has been seriously ill, is

street, who has been seriously ill, is Improving,
Mr, and Mrs, Michael Riley, Evansvillet, Mr, and Mrs. William Ford. Leyden, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. James Riley, Conter.
L. O. Holman, Chicago, spent Friday and Saturday in the city.
Arthur Manske, Janesville, had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and

in Gary, Ind.

Mrs. John C. Helms, who has been visiting Mrs. C. S. Lester. Wheeler

street, has returned to her home in Milwaukee. Mrs. Julia Gibbons, Chleago, spent Thanksgiving with her sister. Miss Mary E. O'Hara, 18 South Franklin-street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman, this

Dinner for Eight.—Covers for Georgia, spent Friday in Chicago.
eight were laid at the Thanksgiving day at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garthright, 545 South Management of the Charles Garthright of the Charles Gar

street. - Henry Tull, Beloit college, is speno

llam Linn.

Lee Wilcox, Fond du Lac, came home to spend Thankskiving with his family, 24 Sinclair street.

Renneth Spoon came down from the Tenneth spoon came down from the University of Wisconsin, to spend Thanksglving with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spoon Terrace strong, and to attend the family dinner given at the J. F. Spoon home on North-Washington street.

Mrs. David Jeffris, Chicago, is the suggest of her mother. Mrs. Anna Han-

guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Hanchett, Sinclair street. Jack Welch, St. Lawrence avenue, was a Madison visitor with friends

DECEMBER SKY MAP

New Features Announced for Tuesday—Merchants Propose Many Bargains.

"What shall we do with all these orizes?"
"This question has confronted the

committee in charge of the Ford day arrangements, next Tuesday, since the great "Izzia" memorial was first decided. Three additional prizes were received Saturday. In like manner, all merchants of Janesville are trying to outdo each

other in arranging special bargains for Ford day. Reductions in prices on the regular stock are promised. Thus Ford day will be not only an event of unique pleasure, but one for aving money.

A reception committee will be on hand at Buggs' garrige on North Academy street. Puesday, to welcome all Ford owners. They will wear prominent badges. The committee will be harmen angular to care.

mittee will be large enough to care for all possible needs during the day. Information with respect prizes and other matters will given out at an information desk Information with respect to

It is planned to decorate stores especially for this occasion. This will be especially for the farmer and other out-of-town visitors. A fea-ture will be visits by the merchants with customers to give them a warm welcome.
In addition to the 72 prizes an-

nounced Friday are the following:
To the first Ford which registers
at Bugg's garage on Ford day, the
Heibel: Boutling (company) offers
three cases of Stone Fizz. For the
biggest load of grain for grinding hauled in on a Ford one-ton truck, Ed. Wiley & Sons will present a sack of Golden Palace flour. To the Ford roadster or touring car containing the largest family of boys, the Elkhart garage will give a back curtain.

street, and a party of friends motor ed to Rockford and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Partridge, Chicago, are the guests for a few days

of Mrs. Helen Sherer and Miss
Katherine Fifield, North Jackson

III. was the Thanksgiving guest of Mrs. Emma Carpenter, East street. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle, St. Jack Welch, St. Lawrence avenus, have returned, was a Madison visitor with friends from an eastern trip of several weeks. They spont most of the Mrs. Frank Jackman, Sinclair time in New York City.

HOLD MAP ABOVE HEAD WITH

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URANUS

at the same time with the sun we hailed as the beginning of sprin; but at present the sun's spring por lition is sixty-five degrees away, the west in the constellation (Pisces, the Fishes, having passes)

The Heavens in December

BY DR. C. S. BRAININ.

Of the Columbia University Observatory Staff.

JANESVILLE GIRLS TAKE UP CRAZE OF WEARING "KNICKERS"

Six' of Tanesville's fair young women, pupils of the Janesville high school, deblared their indenondence from troublesome skirts and came out openly in favor of

"knickers," Friday.

Attired in khaki army trousers, with heavy green woolen stockings, and heavy coats, they startled the male population by startied to him population of hiking to the strong quarry. The girls use the part, of what was formerly considered only male at-tire, for hiking only. As yet it has not invaded the high school. Several parties of grung women

Several parties of reing women have found it an advantage for liking in the "knickers."

The girls in the party were Edna Aller, Jean and Hoton Smith, Jean Galbraith, Boulah Ransom and Jane Patchen.

"DECEPTION" AT THE MYEITS.

Presenting a historical figure which for nearly four hundred years has been the subject of diverse discussion and which is familiar to every student of English danals, "Deception" deals in a powerful and compelling manner with the nathetle love remance of Anne Folcyn, second wife of King Henry VIII and the mother of Quéen Elizabeth. Independent of its historical associations, the story itself concerns a woman who loved and who fell victim to the loves behind the throne in which Bint King Hal, the Falstaff of British royalty, was the central figure. "Deception" is at once the story of a tender woman which all allice, can understand, and a magnificent pageant Illuminating one of the darkest pages of English history. It is exquisitely artistic, intensely appealing, superbly executed and as a gigantic spectacle, excels any picture thus far shown to the world.

The direction of "Deception" was in "DECEPTION" AT THE MYERS.

world.

The direction of "Deception" was in every respect marvelous. This is the German made film regarding which there has been so much discussion. Ernest Lubitsch, a Bohemian, who discussion to the control of the c cago, are the guests for a few days of Mrs. Helen Sherer and Miss Katherine Fiffeid, North Jackson street.

Martin Hanson, Chicago, has been the guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansoh, 526 North Washington street.

S. Kerrin and Arthur Calkins, 404 St. Lawrence avenue, spent Thursday in Chicago.

Miss Helen McNichols, Oshkosh, who with Miss Elizabeth Fiffeld, North Washington street, are studied at the Art Institute, Chicago, will spend the week-end at the Fiffeld home.

Miss Betty Sayles, Court street, came home from Beloit college to spend the week-end.

David Foster, Beloit, attended the Country club dance at the Apolic hall Thanksgiving night.

Miss Ann Knoble, South Main street, spent Thanksgiving at her home in Monticello.

Miss Helen Mahoney, Madison, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Drummond, South Main street, spent Thanksgiving at bern home in Monticello.

Mrs. George Kendall, Libertyville, III., was the Thanksgiving guest of Mrs. Emma Carpenter, Enst street.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Norman Carle. St.

00 DEFENDANTS.

There are 60 defendants named in the complaint filed by Harry and Mark Walton and John L. Sissons against Polly Egnnett et al. filed Saturday in the Rock county circuit court. The litigation is to quiet title several pieces of valuable land

ditions. Some have been seen as many as thirteen under exceptional circumstances. Within the same group a small telescope will reveal several hundred stars, and the photographic plate with a medium length exposure can show the presence of several thousand individual stars, all probably of great size. The brightest of all the Pleiades is Alcyone, a star of pure white color. Some years ago an astronomer announced that, according to his calculations. Alcyone was the grand center of all the starry universe and that all the stars revolved about it that all the stars revolved about it in orbits. This is quite incorrect. It is, however, a fact that the stars of the Pleiades not only appear close together in the heavens, but also form a system of stars physically connected with one another; for they have been found to travel through space together in the same direction and with equal velocities. Although December Is by no means the coldest and most wintry month of the year, yet toward the end of the month we have the shortest cay and longest night and the lowest noon or meridan altitude of the sun for the entire twelvemonth. Officially winter begins when the sun reaches the most southerly robust along its apparent annual path through the heavens and again turns northward. This point is called the winter so stice, and the sun will be on it on the morning of December 22 at 4:08 o'clock by Eastern standard time. form a system of stars physically



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Mindison.—Potatoos: Carlot shipments for past 24 hours, United States, 412, of which Wisconsin is 17, Michigan, 52, Minnesota, 78.

Waupaca and northern Wisconsin shipping points!
Carlot busis—Not enough sales reported to establish a market; practically no demand or movement for stock on this basis.

Warehouse prices to growers: Demand and movement very slow; very little haulings by growers: market dull; United States grade No. 1 bulk, round whites \$1.00@1.25; mostly \$1.00. Comment; Throughout state very little hauling by farmers, Market is very lifeless.

Miswankee—Supplies moderate; departed the meaning the moderate; departed and states were the price of the meaning the moderate; departed and severaged and severaged and severaged. ery pretess. Miwankee—Supplies moderate; de-

\$3.25.
Chicago—14 Wisconsin arrivals, 48 cars on track. Demand and movement, slower, market dull. Winconsin, bulk per ton, Danish type, \$5.00.

Onions.
Carlot skipments 112 cars.
Milwaukee—Demand and movement
moderate: market steady: jobbing
ales, sacked, red and yellow globes

400 Marvel at Mysteries of Laurant Show

Old folks, young folks, 400 folks laughed long and with satisfaction, irriday night. They witnessed Eugene Laurant, the most finished magician on the lyceum platform, perform at the Baptist church under the nuspices of the local American the nuspices of the local American this this this

tone auspices of the local American legion post.
For an hour and 45 minutes, this skillful artist performed his tricks with bewriftering case and fascination. His unique feats puzzled and delighted a receptive audience. His art of palming and sleight of hand were excellent.
There was little of the forced and unnatural in the way Laurant we have successful and the same successful and the

unnatural in the way Laurant ac-complished his astonishing work, Friday. The audience did not real-ize he was going through illusions until after each trick was actually accomplished.

During the performance, Laurant

During the performance, Laurant changed his scenes for a bit and gave a number of high class character sketches, using only a cleak, a round piece of felt with a hole for his head and a mustache.

Miss Greta Banes accompanied on the plane. While Laurant detracted from her solos, she proved herself a delight, furnishing color for the musteries. Frank George's Peanut Brittle.

Footville

annual meeting will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, Nov. 25th, at residence of L. J. Spencer, Footville. By Order of Trustees. Advertisement.

HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected to Nov. 1, 1921.) *N. W.—To Chicago via Clinten— *5:20:A. M., *6:10 a. m., \$7:35 A. M., *0:15 A. M. \$1:25 P. M. \$3:25 P. M. *815. A. M., \$135 F. M. \$5.00 F. M., and \$610 F. M. From Chleigo vin Clinton—Africe \$11:05 A. M., *8:00 P. M., \$11:05 A. M., \$8:00 P. M., \$11:25 A. M., \$8:00 P. M., \$7:30 P. M., \$12:40 F. M. To Chleago vin Helolt—\$7:10 A. M., *10:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M., \$2:05 P. M., \$10:55 A. M., \$3:20 R. M., \$7:05 P. M., \$2:05 P. M., \$3:20 P. M. 13:05 P. M. Prem Chicago via Beloit—*5:20 A. M., *11:20 A. M., *4:05 P. M., 11:10

M. *11:20 A. M. *4:05 P. M. 11:10
P. M. \$6:23 P. M.
O. M. C. St. P.—Chiengo and all points south and west, the Davis Junction **10:45 A. M., 5:40 P. M. Returning, *5:35 A. M., \$1:30 P. M. Returning, *5:35 A. M., \$1:30 P. M. Returning *10:40 A. M., \$5:50 P. M., *8:35 P. M. (A. M., \$1:40 P. M. Returning, *10:40 A. M., \$5:50 P. M., *8:35 P. M., *1:130 A. M., *3:10 P. M., *3:10 P

**Stoughton=\\$7:35 A. M. *10:30 A. M. \$6:58 P. M. *\$:25 P. M. Returning \$7:30 A. M. *25:35 P. M. \$7:15 Il trains stop at Lake Wau-(Note—All trains stop at Lake Waubesa and Lake Kogonsa.)

To Relolt and Rockford—*10:40 A: M., *5:40 P. M.

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To Biolison, Portage and Minneapolik—\$10:30 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning \$11:05 A. M., \$7:15 P. M. Indians West of Madison, Helpland Center. Printle du Chien, MeGregov—\$7:35 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning *10:30 A. M., *7:15 P. M. 5:35 P. M. & N. W—To Fond du Lac, Uxhkosh and Green Boy—\$6:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$10:45 A. M. Returning \$7:30 A. M., \$11:10 P. M., *9:10 P. M.

M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction, Omaha—*10:40 A. M. *5:40 P. M. Returbing *9:35 A. M. §4:35 P. M.
A. N. W.—To Reloit, Rockford, Syenmore and Deffalh—*89:16 A. M. \$3:20 P. M. *7:05 P. M.
Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M. Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05
P. M.
To Waterlown, Wankesha and Milwankee—\$8:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.
From Waterlown, Milwankee, and Fond du Lac—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M. M. & \$15 P.—Milwankee, Whitewater, and Wankesha—\$7:00 A. M., 7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:10 A. M., *5:00 P. M. *Returning *10:00 A. M., *5:00 P. M. *Returning *10:00 A. M., *1:00 - P. M., \$6:45 P. M., 9:10 P. M., 18:50 P. M.
9:10 P. M., 18:50 P. M.
10 M. & \$1. P.—To Hanover, Mineral Point, Platteville, Monroe, Brodhead, Orfordville—*10:40 A. M., \$7:20 P. M. Returning \$9:55 A. M., *4:45 P. M.
To Delavan, Elkhorn, Raeine, Durnad and Freeport—\$7:35 A. M., \$5:42 P. M.
From Elkhorn—\$7:00 P. M.
From Elkhorn—\$7:00 P. M.
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and Kansan City—*6:00 P. M. Returning \$4:45 P. M.
& N. —To Afton, Hanover, Foot—

(All Dalty Except Sunday.)
Stricker Line—Milton Junction and digerton—Leave Edgerton 1:30 p. m., riving Janesville 2:30 p.m., reachg Edgerton 4:45 p. m. Hoff Line—To Deloyan and Elk-

Joe Brown Under \$1,000 Bail -Long Suspected as Toting "Hootch."

With two quarts of moonshine aleged to have been in his pockets. when arrested by Patrolman Walter Freese shortly after 9:30 Friday, night, Joseph Brown was arraigned in municipal court, Saturday, on a liquor transportation charge. His examination was set for 10 n. m., Monday, and his bail at \$1,000.
"We have been watching this fellow for over a month but we weren't

we have been watching this fellow for over a month but we weren't able to get anything on him until states grade No. 1, \$1.80@2.00; unclassified round whites, saked and bulk, mostly \$1.50@0.00.

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Millwarkee—Demand and movement moderate; markets

United States grade No. 1. Danish type, mostly \$40.00.

Milwaukce—Demand and movement moderate; market steady; jobbing sales, Rolland variety, bushel baskets the local articles of the sales and the sales are sales and the sales are sales are sales. S500\$1.10; barrels \$3.00\$3.50; mostly in his pockets when arrested.

Cast Chosen for Kiwanians'Show

Leading parts in "The Jollies

22," the minstrel show to be given the Myers theater Dec. 1 and 2 by at the Myers theater Dec. 1 and 2 by the local Kiwanis club, were re-bearesd at Terpsichorean hall Friday night. Announcement of some of the case was made Thursday. They are: Harry N. Ross, interlocutor: Roger | Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A. The Cunningham, Rex Jacobs, Joseph Daratt, Owen Skavlem, Otto Papke, Oscar Nelson, Bradley Conrad, Arnold Fuchs, end men; Allan Dunwiddie, John Koller, Charles Chase, Lee Echnett, George, Jacobs, M. F. Green.

Misses Marion King, Bessie Korst, Alma Heitladge, Roda Merrick, Nina Moore, Geneviewe Keenan, Lois Bear, nett, Ethel Sennett, Florence Heller, Madge Chaifield, Rose Brossard, Rutn and Mrs. Bertha Kendrick

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ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR Y. W. C. A. MEET

Girls and, women, whether or not members, are invited to the meeting. boys, glee club of the high school willsing, and Miss Clara Roe, Chicago, head of the town division of the cen-tral field office, will speak. Miss Roo has not been in Janesville since she has not been in Janesville, since she succeeded in completing the organization of the local association. A playlet will be given by a group of girls and there will be community singing.

Nominations for the annual election in January will be made.

Following the meeting, older womon interested in the formation of a gymnasium class will meet with Miss Fern Constance, physical director. The date for the class will be decided upon Vesper services will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday.

REMOVAL NOTICE Turner Garage will move December 1st, to Court St. bridge, formerly Doheny's location. Advertisement.

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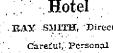
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North Palm street, announce the arrival of a daughter born Wedness day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Canon, 24 South Division street, spent Thanks, giving day at the home of Mrs. Candon, 25 Mrs. Lucius, Lee, South Division street, spent Thanks, and street, watertown.

Mrs. Lucius, Lee, South Division street, spent Thanks, and gone to Chicago, to vist at the home of her son, E. O. Lee and family.

Mrs. Millam Sniveley, Decatur, Ill., who has been spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Allen, Jackman street, returned home Orleday.

Mrs. Millam Sniveley, Decatur, Ill., were than any other of its class. His coingests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne and family. Kockton, Ill., were than any other of its class. His coingests at the Daniel Skelly home. Fourth avenue, and Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, Mrs. Epa Chockton, Thomas, and companied by Mrs. Fila Thornton, who has been spending some time at the home of her weeks accompanied by Mrs. Fila Thornton, who has been spending some time at the home of her more time before returning to her hone in Birnamic encounts of the sun and the control of the sun and the co give \$10.00 to the person ing cup is ap-*Daily except Sunday. \$Daily except Sunday. ‡Sunday only. making the largest number petizing and of words out of attractive. It is absolute-Auto Bus Line "Republican Cafeteria" ly pure and of high grade. by March 1, 1922. Mail

feel in some manner particularly ag-

Herbert's father joined them, a few minutes later, but it had already be-come clear to the son that the North End Daily Oricle was in one sense a

thing of the past, though in another sense this former owner and proprietor was cortain that he would never hear the last of it. However, on account of the life of blackmail and slavery now led by the members of the old regime, the Orloic's extinction was far less-painful to Herbert than

"If you can find him to ... it to!"
Aug." Harrief suggested. "Nobody
knows where he goes when he gets
the way he did this afternoon when
we were discussing it all with him."

the way he did this afternoon when we were discussing it all with him. I only hope he will be back tonight?" "He can't stay away foreyer." Aunt Fanny remarked. "That garage is churging him five dollars an hour for the automobile he's in, and surely even Joseph will decide there's a limit to wildness some time!"

"I don't care when he comes back."

"Barbart's father declared grimly."

"I don't care when he comes back,"
Herbert's father declared grimly,
"Whenever he does he's got to take
that, printing press back—and Herbart will be led out of the house long
enough to carry it over: His mother
of I will go with him."

or I will go with him."

Herbert bore much more than this; he had seated himself on the third step of the stairway in the hall and maintained as much dogged silence as he could. Once, however, they got a yelp of anguish out of him. It was when Cousin Virginia said:

"Oh, Herbert, Herbert! How qould you make up that terrible falsehood about Mr. Crum? And think of it. right on the same page with your cousin Florence's pure little poem!"

Herbert uttered some sounds, totally incohorent but loud, and expressive of a supreme revulsion. The shocked addience readily understood that he liked neither Cousin Virginia's chiding nor Cousin Florence's poem.

od audience readily understood that he liked neither Cousin Virginia's childing nor Cousin Florence's poem. "Shame!" said his father.

Herbert controlled himself. It could be seen that his spirit was not broken, even when Aust Fanny mourned, shaking her froad at him stilling ruefully:

"Oh, if boys could only be girls!"

Herbert just looked at her.

"The worst thing," said his father—"that is, if there's any part of it that's worse than another—the worst.

with old man Dill," said Mr. Atwater, "end the Dill family are all very much worried, it seems that Noble started downtown after lunch as usual, and pretty soon he came back to the house and he had a copy of this awful paper that little Florence had given him."

"Who gave it to him?" Aunt Fanny asked. "Who?"

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"Why, that's curious," Cousin Virginia murmured. "I must telephone and ask her mother about that."

The brooding Herbert looked up and there was a gleam in his dogred eye; but he kaid mothing.

"Co on." Aunt Harriet urged.

"What did Noble do?"

"Why, his mother said he just went up to his room and changed his shoes and tie—"

shoes and tie—".
"I thought so," Aunt Fanny whischought so." Aunt Fanny whispered, hurriedly, but solemnly, 'Crazy."

/ (Continued to next Saturday.)

Frank George's Tally, Conley. Leary Sweet Shop.

heard

grieved.

Joseph long ago.

Contined from last Saturday.) had quite a talk with 'om and they need they hadn't, much to do with its number of the paper, except the this number of the paper, except the mechanical and of it; but they wouldn't come right out full with what they meant. They seemed to have some good reason for protecting a third party, and said quite a good deal about their fathers and. and retire; and he would have done so had not his mother reached forth and detailed him. She was, in fact, just inside that door, in the hall with one of his great-aunts, one of his aunts, two aunts-by-marriage, and an elderly unmarried cousin, who were all tisk on the point of leavent. Fourbeing but mortal and so on; y and Herbert thought they Henry and Religion to the third party-hoever she was. Well, I thought tey better not stay too long, be-use I was compromised enough alelderly unmarried cousin, who were all just on the point of leaving. How-ever, they changed their minds and decided to remain, now that Herbert was among them.

It really seemed that to many perwithout being seen in ready, without being seen in their company, and I gave 'em, something to help 'em out with the movies. You can stay at movies an awful long time, and if you've get money enough to go to several of 'em, why you're flagd for as long as you're flagd for as long as you're flagd. It really seemed that to many persons who were gathered there, apparently in important consultation, his appearance was distinctly welcome. His own feelings were in nowlso mixed. They were distinctly apprehensive, and the volley of mingled questionings and reproaches which met him did not tend to remove them. Tach member of the narty seemed to enough to the to say our please. Albody ought to be able to live a cougle o' months at the movies for nine or ten dollars, I should

He was silent for a time. He was silent for a time, then asked: "I don't suppose your papa and mama will be worrying about yous will they, Florence?"

"Oh, no!" she said quickly. "Not in the least! There was nothin at all for me to do at our house this afternoon."

'hat's good." he said,

before we go back I was thinking some of driving around by way of Florence looked at him trustfully

Piorence looked at him trustady, and said nothing. It seemed to her that he suspected something; she was not sure, but his conversation was a little peculiar—though not in the least sinister. Indeed, she was not little peculiar—though not in the least sinister. Indeed, she was able to make out he had the air of an accomplied than of a detective. Neverthe less she was convinced that far, far, the best course for her to pursue, during the next few days, would be one of steadfast reserve. And such a course was congenial to her mood, course was congeniated to say apprehensive; though she was sure that her recent conduct, if viewed sympathetically, would be found Christain. The trouble was that, probably it would not be viewed sympathetically. would not be viewed sympathetically. No one would understand, how carefully and tactfully she had propared the items of the Oriole to lead suavely up to the naws of Aunt, Julia's engagement and break it to Noble Dill rangement and break it to Note Date in a manner to save-his reason. Therefore, on account of this lack of comprehension, really the only wise and good thing to do was to claim nothing for herself, and allow Herbert and Henry to remain undisturbed in full credit for publishing the Oriole. This involved disappointment, rue; nevertheless she decided to

sar it.
She had looked forward to surprisg "the family" delightfully. As
they fluttered in exchanation about
no, she had expected to say. "Oh, the er, she had expected to say. On the come isn't so much, I rucess—I wrote to quite a few days ago and I'm riting a couple of now once now—ut I did take quite a lot o' time and trouble with the rest of the aper, because I had to read every the rest of the aper, because I had to read every word of it, or else let Henry

single word of it. or else let Henry and Herbert try to and footree they'd just of ruined it. Oh, it isn't so much to talk about I guess: it just sort of comes to me to do things that way."
Like so many other young unearthed rehearsals, this one was never to be played for an audience. Adults are undependable. Thirteen attempts to exercise a great philauthropy, and every grown person in sight, with the possible exception of Great-uncle Joseph, goes into wholly unanticipated fits of horror. Cause and offect ed fits of horror. Cause and offect have no relation: Fatq operates with-out reasonable sequence—like-a mon-

disturbed, sat beside fat Uncle Joseph during their long, ong drive, relatives o Florenca would have de

least, so Florence, would have described their gestures and incoherencies of comment. And straight into such a fifth scene did the luckless Herbert walk when driven home, after the movies, by thoughts of food, at about six that evening. Heary Rooter had strongly advised him against returning;

It may reasonably be felt that it required no particular gift of prophecy to hazard the prediction that in all probability a most unpleasant form of inquisition awaited Herbert on his return to his home. And Henry Rooter had the wisdom (and experience) of thirteen.

"You better not," he said wisely."

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"Honest, you better not, Herbert!"

"Well, we got apple dumplings for dimer," Herbert said, his tone showing the strain of mental uncertainty.

"Eliza told me this morning we were goin' to have 'em. I kind of hate to go, but I guess I better, Henry."

"You won't see any apple dump lings." Henry predicted.

"Well, I believe I better try it, Henry."

"You befter come home with me.

"You befter come home with me. My father and mother'll be perfectly willing to have you."

"I know that, said Herbert. "But I guess I better go home and try it, anyhow, Henry. I didn't have anything to do with what's in the Otiole It's every last word ole Florence's doing. I haven't got any more right to be pleked on for that than a child."

"Yes." Henry admitted, "But if you go and tell 'em so. I bet she'd get even with you some way' that would probably get me in trouble, too, before we got through with the job. I wouldn't tell 'em if I was you. Herbert!"

herbert!"
"Well, I wasn't intending to." Herbert responded gloomly; and the thought of each unknown to the other, was the same, consisting of a symbolic likeness of Wallie Torbin at his worst. "I ought to tell on Florence; by rights I ought," said Herbert: "but I've decided I won't. There's no tellin' what she wouldn't do. Not that she could do anything to me, particularly—"

do. Not that she could do anything to me, particularly—"
"Nor me, either," his friend interposed hurriedly. "I don't worry about anything like that! Still, if I was you I wouldn't tell. She's only a girl, we got to remember."

""Yes," said Herbert. "That's the way I look at it. Henry: and the way

way I look at it. Henry: and the way I look at it is just simply this: long as she's a girl, why, simply let her go. You can't tell what she'd do, and so what's the use to go and tell on a

"That's the way I look at it."
Henry agreed, "What's the use? If
I was in your place, I'd act just the
same way you do."

I was in your place, I'd act just the same way you do."
"Well," said Herbert, "I guess I better go on home, Henry, It's a good while after dark."
"You're making a bir mistake!"
Henry Rooter called after him. "You won't see any apple dumplings, I bet a hundred dellars! You better come on home with me."

Evansville

Mrs. Shas white went and and lead to a better understanding triday to visit her mother. Mrs. Lucindal Reese.

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Capt. and Mrs. John Newton Gaga Camp Pike, Ark. are parents of a daughter. Olive Helen, born Nov. 14. Mrs. Gage was formerly Miss Amy Richardson of this city.

Mrs. Ione Klingenfeld, New York of City. came Wednesday to visit her brother, C. E. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barron, Superior, announce the birth of a son. Edward Earl, Nov. 15. Mrs. Barron was formerly Miss Carolyn Flatch, kindergarten teacher here.

Mrs. Matiida Johnson has returned home after visiting in Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wadsworth and son, Frederick, ate Tharksylving dinner at the home of Mrs. Jennie Wilder, Medison.

Mrs. Will Butts enter
Mrs.

Madisor: J. Miller, Brounded, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sperry. Clarence Franklin and Samuel Shaver left Thursday for Chicago with two carlouds of lambs, to at-tend the International, Livestock

show.
The Misses Irene Dates and Grace Wise. Harward, Ill., came Wednesday night to visit until Sunday with Miss Edna Clark.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaver envertertained 20 relatives at Thanksgivwas far less painful to Herbert than his father supposed; and the latter wasted a great deal of severity, insisting that the printing press should be returned that very night to Under Joseph. Herbert's heartlest fetrospective wish was that the ole printing press had been returned to Under Joseph long ago.

Ar. and Mrs. Sandet Markers, tertained 20 relatives at Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William: Lee spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Roy-Lee, Janesville:

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pearsall motored to Joilet, Ill. Wednesday, 10 spend Thanksgiving with the, former's daughter, Mrs. Richard Vance, and hasband. They were accompanied by Mrs. B. F. Ellis who, after visiting here, was returning to her home in Huntley, Ill.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Keylock on Thanksgiving day were Mrs. Keylock's mother and brother, Mrs. E. D. Davis and Clark Davis, Brodhead. Clifford Keylock, Pleaswood, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cordes, Evansville.

Lven Fay, Cable, was a recent guest at the home of Erwin Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Croak spent Thanksgiving, with Mr. and Mrs. Preed Durest, Madison.

Fred Durest, Madison
The O. E. S. will meet Monday
night.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blakeler ate

night.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blakeler ate
Thanksgiving dinner at the home of
Arthur Woodsteck, Afton.
Miss Ruby Bender went to Richland Center to spend Thanksgiving
with her parents and enjoy a two
weeks' vacation from her dutes in
the Western Union office.
Mrs. N. D. Wilder is visiting her
sister in Slovention. the Western Mrs. N. D.

BRIAND LEFT TRAIL OF TROUBLE BEHIND

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Even more significant, however, is the pointed prediction of the British foreign minister, that "We shall convert Germany into a peaceful member of the international court of Europe only if the great powers combine not-merely to enforce the treaty but to make it clear that no policy of retaliation or revenge will be tolerated

Evansyille.—The fourth division of the Service Commission of the Service Commission of the Congregational church will serve supper Monday at \$130 to the Men's club in the church dining room. John Callahan, state superintendent of public schools, will speak on "Wisconsin Educational System, Past and Present."

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Games and refreshments featured the Epworth League social in the Methodist church Friday night.

Mirs! Slas White went to Albany Priday to visit her mother. Mirs. Capt. and Mrs. John Newton Capt. and Mrs. John Newton Gage. Camp Pike, Ark. are parents

cd home after visiting in Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Summer Wadsworth and son, Frederick, ate Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. Jonna in Wilder, Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Butts entertianed at a card party Friday night tained at a family spont thanksgiving with the former's motier in. Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heron entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner.

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Guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Howland, Chicago; Frank Wilder and family and Miss Lillian Heron, Madison; J. Miller Brodhead, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sperry.

Clarence Franklin and Samuel Shaver left Thursday for Chicago with two carloads of lambs, to attend the International Livestock show.

Leopard Finn and Silas White and tamily at Thanksgiving dinner.
The Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Smith spent Thanksgiving in Clinton.

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"What about that poor thing?"

Aunt Harriet asked. "We haven't

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_MONDAY

LAST TIME TONIGHT

MAY **ALLISON** MAT.

6:30-8:00-9:15

made no comment, but the British felt with the occasion should not pass without instant action by their government. London cablegrams say made with particular reference to the Washington conference, and the assumption here is that the British cabinet acted upon advices from this capital after what occurred at the Wednesday meeting. Incidentally this incident is the first in which a controversy has arisen over the true meaning of an utterance in the confi-County Taxes Will Keep Board

With the tax assessment squabble pending, the Rock county board will do well to complete county business and adjourn Monday night. The board adjourned over the week to Monday at 10:30 a.m. from Wednesday afternoon when the reconsidered road nooram massed. capital arrer what become at the wordenseday meeting. Incidentally this incident is the first in which a controversy has arisen over the true meaning of an utterance in the confidential sessions, and that school of thought which advocates open sessions even for the committees is contending that misunferstanding or misinterpretation would never have been possible if the meetings were open to the press-to which, of course, the answer is made tipat the British government has promptly exposed the whole affair to the air of public opinion through the widespread publicity given the Curzon speech.

Anglo-French relations are hardly improved after the clash between the road program passed.

son making a minority report.

The supervisors voted to employ a highway speed patrolman, a deputy sheriff, all the year round. Roy Worthington, appointed this year, will probably retain the position on a yearly basis, under the supervision of the highway committee.

"He is a good man and should be kept at work the year round," declared Supervisor J. C. Wixom, Har-

united States, will have to be exercised to obtain a harmonious agree-On Monday the county board will have the budget the equalization committee report, and a report from the special committee on salaries. The budget is expected to total around \$550,000, one of the largest in the history of Rock county, due in part to the large interest charges of soldior bonus and highway improvement ARRIVES FOR TALK Crime and police methods wil, be along the topics on which Lewis

> GREEN COUNTY WANTS A SPEED PATROLMAN

Monroe.-District Attorney H. N Monroe.—District Attorney H. N. B. Caradine, speaking before the Green county board here this week, urged the appointment of a county speed patrolman to help put a step to the prevalence of speeding. He argued that it would be profitable as well as exceedingly wholesome to have a motorcycle officer to patrol the county highways. He surgested that for efficiency, the officer's identity be concealed for a time at least. the International Association Machinists. He gave an address here As long as you refrain from saying anything you keep the other fellow guessing.
The man who snores in a sleeping car is apt to wake and find himself

Busy on Monday

road program passed.

It is certain the board of equalization will report the refusal to accept the assessment eport of Supervisor F. A. Taylor and recommend the accepting of figures made by the local assessors. This will, be in a majority report, with Chairman M. P. Richardson making a minority report.

not be surprising if the French declined to adhere to the program of defensive submarines being suggested for them. This is also a sore point of the highway committee. The is a good man and should be kept at work the year round." delive the British, who hardly will agree to grant Frence the right to build an unlimited number of submarines. The friction between France and Great Britain is disconcerting to the other governments, and it is being predicted that before the conference of the longer the mediating influence of the is leagerton supervisors declared that with the new concrete highway finished, speeding is rampant on the road and a patrolman is needed during the winter months.

On Monday the county board will have the hydret the county for com-

Crime and police methods with the among the topics on which Lewis Harthill, former chief of police of Minneapolis, will base his talk at Eagles' hall here Saturday night. He appears here under the auspices of Rock River Lodge No. 1254; of the International Association of Macchinists. He gave an address here

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sole at The Gazette Office. unumaninamaninamaninamaninamaninamaninamaninamaninamaninamaninamaninamaninamaninamaninamaninamaninamaninamanin APOLLO THEATRE

improved after the clash between the improved after the clash between the Briand and Curzon views as to how German may be treated, and it would not be surprising if the French denote the surprising if the French denote the program of the program

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Evening—
Council meeting.
Art display at Library hall.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29.

Evening—
Evening—

Membership meeting at Y. W. C. MARRIAGE LICENSES. Applications for marriage licenses ere made Saturday by Chester Wil-em Paddock and Florence E. Henke, anesville; and Verna Brownell and lora Willis, town of Janesville, at the

ffice of the county clerk. REMOVAL NOTICE

Turner Garage will move Decem-ber 1st to Court St. Bridge, former-Doheny's location. Advertisement

> CHICKEN PIE SUPPER Baptist Church, Tuesday nite Advertisement

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NEW RULING RUNS PIONEER OF COUNTY CITY'S DEBT UP TO 90 PCT. OF LIMI

SUPREME COURT HOLDS WATER PLANT MORT-GAGES CITY DEBT.

\$157,000 MARGIN City Attorney Rules \$135,000 Water Debt Must be

'Added Here. Janesville's bonded indebtedness runs up to nearly 90 per cent of the statutory limit instead of only 80 percent as supposed, it has been discovered through an investigation made by City Attorney. Roger G. Cunningham based upon a recent ruling of the Wisconsin supreme court holding that city owned waterworks improvement mortgages or bonds must be included a part of the inachtedness to come within the fonds must be included within the constitutional, limitation of 5 per

censtitutional limitation of 5 per cent of valuation.

The city attorney holds that under the supreme court decision. Janeswille may jazue \$157.000 more in bonds it necessary and still be within the limit when the water plant independences of \$155,000 is included in the bonded debt. The \$313,000 in mortgage cortificates accounts for the 10 percent increase in the bonded debt and must be included because the supreme court decision supersedes the statues which provide that the water plant debts be separate, Mr. Cunningham declares, By July 1, 1922, the percentage will have been cut from 90 to 55 percent by paying off bonds, he explains.

Gibbans Requested Prehe The official investigation was made this, week following a request from 3dd. A. J. Gibbons made at the last council meeting when he told of the supreme court decision in the case of Attorney General Morgan 's. City of Moret T. E. Weish was convinced

Misor T. E. Weish was convinced at that time that the water plant debt was not to be included according to statutes, but said he welcomed an investigation to determine it the supreme court decision would over-rule

promo court decision would over-rule this law.

City Attorney Cumninghamis complete opinion, which will be read at the next regular meeting of the city council, Monday night, follows:

The supreme court of our state has recently handed down a decision in the case of State ex rel'Morgan, attorney general, vs. City of Portage, which decision was: first published Qct. 28, 1921, to the effect that mortgage certificates issued by a city for providing funds to make extensions, and improvements upon a city water works plant already owned by a city create a corporate indebtedness and must be included as a part of the indebtedness to come within the constitutional limitation.

debtedness to come within the constitutional limitation.
"It will be remembered of course,
that the city of lanesville issued,
mortgage verificates to the extent
of \$55,000 at one-time, and to the extent of \$60,000 at another time, all
pursuant to the provisions of Section
927-10B of the ravised statutes of the
State of Wisconsin, secured upon the
state of wisconsin, secured upon the
system vorses property-and by the express wording of the statutes under
which these were issued, it was declared they should not create a mumicipal-liability. That the decision of
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the court over-riles such provision of the statute and dt appears very clear from Lie decision that the \$135.00 of monigage certificates which have been issued by the city must be included in the city's indebtedness, to come within the 5-per cent limitation.

"In order to give a clear understanding of the bonding situation." will endeavor to make clear the essential features concerning the city's indebtedness and will be glad, to an awar any further questions you may wer any further questions you may

desire to esk.
Bonding Power Decreased. floading Power Decreased.

(The Eastern avenue outlet sower, bonds, which bore date of July 2, 1921; and were sold July 29, 1921; are the last bonds of the city which have been issued and at the time of their issue the bonded indebtedness of the city reached the sum of \$1.122,000, the bonded the sum of \$1.122,000. exclusive of the mortgage certificates.

city reached the sum of \$1.122.000. the Thiebeaux clust exclusive of the mortgage certificates in the sum of \$1.35. 000, brought the detail indebtedness up to \$1.237,000. The that time our assessed valuation was \$30.989.038 and the constitutional debt limit of 5 per cent was \$1.549.451.80, from which it appears that there remained at that time a bonding power of \$22.451.80, after including the mortgage certificates. Since that time, however, the countillation is the mortgage certificates. Since that time, however, the countillation is bonding power of \$22.451.80, after including the mortgage certificates. Since that time, however, the countillation is bondis to complete and equip the now high valuation which has been decreased slightly according to the new high valuation which has just been ascordanced. The 1221 valuation, according to the figure 1 have just received from the clork, is \$29. 29. 40 and upon this valuation out debt limit would be \$1.484.987.30.

To Iruy Off 868.600

Although the \$6.000 of additional bonds will bear date of July 1, 1922, and cannot be sold until such date, they have been authorized and so in this report I am adding them to the debt which brings the total indebtedness up to \$1.327,000 (including mortgage certificates on water works and salesmen talked be

and the minimum and an interest of state of the street of the situation, however, it should be berne in mind that from now until July 1, 1922, these will be \$68.000 of such indebtedness paid off, principally on bonds maturing Jun, 1, 1922, and July 1, 1922, and therefore, our present debt will be decreased to the extent of \$68.000 before the authorized issue of \$70,000 is sold. With allowance for this fact the city has or will have at the time the city has, or will have at the time of the issue of the new bonds, a re-maining bonding power of \$225,987.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Breakfast. Baked Apples

Oatmeal with Cream.,
Toasted Corn Bread.
Creamed Tuna. Cocoa.
Lunckeon.
Potato Soup with Croutons
Stewed Figs. Cake.
Dinner,

Dinner.

Baked Cabbage Stewed Tomatoes.
Mashed Potatées.
Raised Oatmeal Rolls.
Orange Marmalade. Coffee.

DOUGHNUTS AND CAKES

Tont-ball Doughouts—One egg, one half cup sugar, one-half plut-sweet milk, sait, natureg and flour enough to permit the spoon to stand upright in the mixture. (Add two heaping leaspoons of baking powder to the

Beat all very light. Drop by tea-ngoon in hot land. They will not alw sorb a bit of fat and are the least in-lurious of all doughnuts.

WHO DIED RECENTLY



Thomas Clark Thomas Clark, 81, at Johnstown Monday, marks the close of the career of one of the sturdy pioneers of Rock county who came here in the early days and has seen the country grow until it is foremost among the counties of the cittle.

Seventh Ward People. Enjoying Life Once More

Residents in the Blackhawk district breathed a sign of relief. Saturday, as the cinder roadway running through the middle of the torn-up section. They can now get through the street with their cars.

"I have laid nearly a mile of einders on Fremont street and

"I have laid nearly a mile of cinders on Fremont street and have about completed, cinder roadway, on Racine over the part excavated by the Gund-Graham company for paving and then abandoned until spring," said Street Commissioner Thomas McKune, "Driveway entrances are being fixed up; We secured the cinders from the sugar factory at 10 conts a load."

Fire Chief Con J. Murphy dediated after an inspection. Suturday, that he would guarantee to get hose laid in case of; a dire in any part of that district.

"Mr. McKune has been work-In Monune has been work"Ing hard getting the streets in
shape and I understand they are
now passable," said. Mayor
Welsh.

weish.

The paving contractors are blamed for the condition of Racine street, and the sewer contracting firm for conditions on other streets there.

Talgerion.—Bert, Foot and son es-caped injury when an automobile, bearing an Illinois license, crashed sinto the buggy in which they were ilding. The two were thrown from the rig, which was practically demol-ished. The car was bedly damaged. A genuing southern possum was

A genuine southern possum was killed Thursday by Gene Short, as he was returning from a hunting trip at the Thicheaux club with Charles Clement. The animal is on display at a local market.

Mr. and Mrs. George Silverwood at the control of the control of

Madison Friday
Prof. V. E. Klantz, formerly of this
city, but now of Portage, is visiting
old friends here
A. M. Beals and family have return-

 $Rev.\ L.\ L.\ Marion$

Church Retains

First Christian

Officers for the First Christian church were elected at the annual meeting Wednesday night.

The church board extended an indentite call to Rev. Dr. Marion as pastor of the church. The budget for 1922 was placed at \$4,900. Following are the officers and members of the various shounds: various boards:

various monres; John L. Fisher, president; E. L. Spencer, vice-president; Will Dunphy, clerk; F. E. Sadler, financial socre-tary; John Foster, current treasurer; cierk; F. E. Sadier, Infancial scott cary; John Foster, current treasurer; John H. Fisher, building fund treasurer. Elders are John H. Fisher, E. L. Spencer, F. E. Sadier, O. A. Brown, and C. K. Gillespie Dencons, are as follows: John Foster, Judd Cowan, Graham Fisher, Will, Dunphy, Willeman, J. Church, Scott, J. Dunklee, A. H. Baldock, Rochurch, Storman Brown, J. H. Guersey, Fred Snyder and Chris Schoel.

A large number of deacconesses were appointed as follows: Mesdames L. L. Jarvis; Charles Stewart, F. J. Dunklee, Carnam Fisher, Fred Snyder, Judd Cowan, Will Satow, A. H. Baldock, Sherman Brown, W. H. Marbaker, John H., Fisher, Een Sarow, J. H. Guernsey, John Foster, Will Dunphy, Claude Dacon, Roy Church, and Chris Scheel.

The educational cabinet is headed by Rey, Lelaud Marlon, minister, whithman Red Miss Theresa Steleter assists Jud Thomas Reed is secretary of the

seen the country grow until it is foremost among the counties of the state.

Funeral services for Mr. Clark were held Wednesday. Besides being were held Wednesday. Besides being a progressive farmer and interesting a progressive farmer and interesting himself in pure blooded, stock he he home department; he served the public as a member of the county board for many years land was chairman from 1005 to 1907.

to Janeaville Thursday and attended the wedding of Miss Olga Vobian and Charles Erunmond. Mrs. Scott Hatch and Mrs. W. W. Morrison were in Janesville Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Eennett of Brooklyn, visited Mrs. James Staf-

brooken. Valley State of Janesville.

Mrs. Bilecy Earber of Janesville.

who teaches a rural school near Edgerton and has occupied rooms in the kome of Mrs. Avalter Grandall, expects to move to Fort Atkinson.

The Luther league will meet in Carbon Justice Proceedings and

The Luther league will meet in Central Lutheran church Nov. 28 and will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hansen, Elizabeth Ellingson and Mrs. Theomas Ellingson.
The Supper club met with Mrs. A. T. Shearer Wednesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz, Kate and Oscar Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz. Mss Minnie Johnson and Edward Lipke, spent Thanksgiving in Rockford.

and Edward Lipke, spent Indians, ing in Rockford.

The Monday club will meet in the public library Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Waldo entertained several relatives and friends at Thanksgiving dinner. Out of town guests were, Frank Manske, Wiscorsin Rapids; Arthur Manske, Janes-tille, and Miss Arthur Manske, Janes-tille, and Miss Artilla Manske, Miller and Miss Artilla Manske, Miss Ar ville; and Miss Arvilla Manske, Mi-

Jessie Newman will enter Mrs. Jassie Women's guild Wed-nesday afternoon, Nov. 30... Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Knapp were

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Knapp were guests of Mrs. Knapp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wray Watson, in Stoughton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Bradley are in Dakota, Ill. called there by the illness of Mr. Bradley's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Draeger went to Waukesha Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Draeger's father.

Wankesha Tuesday to dicking funeral of Mr. Draeger's father.
The Monday club will meet at the library Monday at 2:30.
Mrs. James Menhall will leave for California next week for the winter.

2 MADISON BOWLING TEAMS HERE SUNDAY

Two bowling teams of the St. Faul railway league of Madison will invade Janesville at 6 ps. m. Sunday. They will meet two teams representing the local St. Paul employes.

GREAT VIOLINIST TO

APPEAR IN MADISON Madison.—Erika Morini, great woman violinist, will appear in con-cert at Christ Presbyterian church here Dec. 15, under the auspices, or the Mozart club, Morini, who is only 17, year's old, is regarded as a musicar years old, is regarded as a musica:

RYAN BACK "I'm still a little lame—I'm, here against the doctor's "advice—but I'm going, to stick," declared Assistant Fire Chief Cornelius C. Evan who rered from Florida.

The American Legion will elect officers Tuesday night, after which a smoker will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wilber, Mrs. Will from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile.

Riustrations by ARLIENE COYLE

A Successful Husband

lobs in the world."
"She's a beauty, Light fluffy hair, and lots of it. Just the right size. And she is as proud of me as if she had murried a duke. Strange how some women go crazy over a man!"
"Yeh?"

"Say, that was my home town where you got on. It's not right on the little woman for me to ride through twice a week without letting her know—so she could have a look at me for a minute or so, but business is business, say I, and I take, it straight during the week." "Sure your wife is happy." ""Happy? Why, I'd bet a million on

"Do you write her or wire her through the weeks sending your love, as you did before you were married?" "Fshaw no. That'd be Toolish. "Pshow no. That'd be foolish. We're married, and she is crazy about

Were married, and she is entay haddened. The that concept for you?"
"Well, it's usually the husbandswho think their wives dream of themeyery minute that have an awful
awakening."

watering.

"Go on. You look mysterious.
What's on your mind?"

"Oh, nothing, nothing."

"Yes, there is."

"Well, it's probably, laughable; to

you but anyway in your home town statton I saw a woman, beautiful woman, with light flury hair, big sponges of it at the sides, dark coat, dark,hat-'

"Yeh, my wife to a picture. Only blonde like that in town, Go on."

"And she was talking to a man and crying, and she said she wanted to back out. They were about to leave, I love her as much as ever. It's a yknow and had some suitcases and good thing to pet 'em a little, I stuff, I listened closer and she said a pose."



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her husband would make an awful rumpus, and there would be all the talk, and she believed she would go back home and endure living with the conceited fool two days a week. So they didn't catch the train."

"Good Loyd! Oh, this is awful! After all I've done for that woman."

"I see your confidence in her is quickly shaken."

"Don't, don't rub it in."

"Don't, don't rub it in."

"I'll say this: She was the prottiest woman I've seen in years. I made up my mind to have another look at her the next time I'm in Belleville."

"Belleville? I thought you got on at Jamestown."

"No. Belleville. Oh, then it wasn't your wife at all! Sorry I worried you."

"Worried nothing: Not me. I'll

GALBRAITH HERE ON WAY TO JUDGE HORSES AT CHICAGO

Alexander Galbraith, Edmonton Canada, made a brief stay in Janesville, Friday, stopping here on his way to the International Livestock show in Chicago, where he will act as judge on three types of horses. From Chicago, Mr. Galbraith returns to Ontario, to judge horses of the annual horse exhibit in that province. Mr. Galbraith, a widely-recognized authority on horses, was formerly engaged in the draft horse importing business in this city. He states that the horse market is dull in Canada now.

While in Canada now.

While in Janesville, he was a guest at the home of his son.

Graham Gabraith and family, 452

South/Garfield avenue.

Federal Grand Jury Recalled to Sit Dec. 1-5

For considering additional criminal cases, the United States grand jury has been recalled by Judge Claude Z. Luse to meet in Madison December 1-5, it was announced December 1-5, it was announced Saturday by United States Attorney Willam H. Dougherty. Frank A. Blackman, Janesville, secretary to the grand jury, also received hotice of the session.

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There are six cases where federal complaints have been made for alleged violation of prohibition cases. The grand jury will hear evidence presented by the federal attorneys on the \$50,000 merchandise that from intergate shipments of freight between Minneapolis, and Chicago. Five men arrested in Michigan recently are in the Dange county juil, according to Attorney Dougnerty, charged with the thefts.

the grand jury meets.

Thus far there has been no move during the meetings of the county board to urge the calling of a grand jury session in the Rock county circuit court, although Chairman E. D. McGowan is known to be in fayor of such a session.

You were before marriage. If no is ing their trains to block the crossing for an uncessary length of time.

A new stock of Frayer Books, Romand the feels left out now that there is a feel of the family. Do not make him fuss over the child ticles on sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

Try not to notice his neglect and ticles on sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

Never mention it to him. You cannot in the family of the reason for an uncessary length of time.

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OBITUARY

William Parmley

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Friends in Janesville have received word of the death of William Parmley, strickeh suddenly on the street in Los Angeles. Cal., last week. Mr. Parmley spent many years in the circus business, having been advance agent for the Hagenback-Wallace show for 28 years. For more than 15 years, Mr. Parmley spent his winters at the Myers hotel and had a large circle of friends here.

Mrs. Mary Woods.

Mrs. Mary Woods, 72, for many years a resident of Janesville, died at her home in Chicago, Friday morning. She is strived by three children, Katherine, Anna and J. J., all of Chicago, Her husband died; secretal years and

all of Chicago, her husband several years ago:
Mrs. Woods moved to Chicago from Janesvillo 16 years ago.
The body will arrive from Chicago at 11:30 Monday morning and services will be held at St. Patrick's church. Interment will be in Mount Chicago acceptance.

Think Priest's Slayer Found

Dubuque, Ia.—The slaver of the Reyl Arthur Belknap, at Lead, S. Dak. is believed to have been apprehended at Marquette, Ia. with the apprehender. hended at Marquetta fit, and arrest of a farm hand answering the description of Father Belknap's slayer and whose pockets were filled with elippings of the slaying. He was taken to Elkader, the county seat, following his arrest Saturday.

AT STOCK SHOW.

County Agent R. T. Glassen is altending the Chicago International

COLLEGE STUDENTS HIKE HERE FROM BELOIT IN 1:55

Fourteen miles on foot in one our and 55 minutes. That is the record established by That is the record established by Kenneth Burnetta, and Norman Kronenberg, Beloit college students, in hiking from Beloit to Janesville, Saturday morning.

The trip was made in walking 50 paces and running 50 paces, the Boy Scout step. *According to Mr. Burnette, the two men started from Beloit at 9.95 and arrived in Janes.

Burnette, the two men started from Beiott at 9:05 and arrived in Janes-ville at 11.a. m. Burnette, an overseas veteran, has been scoutmaster of Troop No. 11 of the Beloit Methodist church. The two men, after a rest hiked back Saturday afternoon at a slow gait.

Burnette plans to come to Janes-ville next Saturday morning by interurban and using the scout step, try to make Rockford, a distance of about 30 miles in six hours.

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27 So. Main St.

CASH BEATS CREDIT Orfordville Creamery But-

Rock River Creamery But-

sack \$2.10 (Mother's Best Flour, 49-lb. (sack \$1.80 18 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00 5-lb. sk. Pure Buckwheat

() wheat 34c () () 5-lb. sk. Self-Rising Wheat () at 34c

5-lb. sack Graham22e 5-lb: sack Whole Wheat 25c 5-lb. sack Rye,25c It's a 0 5-lb. sack Corn Meal...15c (

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl drive him to be kind, but if you take band and I used to get along so well before our baby came, but now he treats me mean. He does not treat the haby like a father should. It makes me feel so, hadly when I see other men making such a fuss over their bables, and he hardly ever even their bables, and he hardly ever even picks our baby up. He is a baby any father would be proud of. He is father would be proud of. He is if it is a baby any father would be proud of. He is if it is a baby any father would be proud of. He is if it is in the work and I love him. But lately there have been girls calling him up and trying to make dates with him. He won't make any dates with them but they'keep calling him but they'keep calling him but they'keep calling him but they keep calling him but they

The other night my darling boy was The other night my darling was not feeling well and he cried for about two hours, and my husband was so angry he said if I couldn't keep him quiet he would hie him so he would have something to cry about, and I dared him to do it and he humad out of bed and hit me on the

him love me and the baby more.
YOUNG MOTHER.

Your husband is a bully and I won-

Your Rusband is a bully and I wonder if it will be worth your efforts to try to tame him. If you have a home to go, to, or a kind mother who will look after your child while you work.

I would almost advise divorce. Before taking such a step, however, try new tactics with your husband. If you have silently berne his abuse, lare up at him and show your temper. But if heretofore you have been defant, take his hashes of anger silently and coldly, withdrawing from his prosence and leaving him alone.

I am a little inclined to belleve that your husband is jealous of the haby. reight between Minneau arrested in Chicago. Five men arrested in Michigan recently are in the Dane Michigan recently are in the Dane your husband is jealous of the bady, ing the Academy steel in the property, charged with the thefts. An indictment will be sought when the property is a property in the property is a property in the property is an indictment will be sought when the property is a property in the property is an indictment will be sought when the property is an indictment will be sought when the property is an indictment will be sought when the property is an indictment will be sought when the property is an indictment will be sought when the property is an indictment will be sought when the property is an indictment will be sought when the property is an indictment will be sought when the property is an indictment will be sought when the property is an indictment will be sought when the property is an indictment will be sought when the property is an indictment will be sought when the property is an indictment will be sought when the property is an indictment will be sought when the property is an indictment will be sought when the property is an indictment will be sought when the property is an indictment will be sought with the property is an indictment will be sought when the property is an indictment will be sought with the property is an indictment will be sought with the property is an indictment will be sought with the property is an indictment will be sought with the property is an indictment will be sought with the property is an indictment will be sought with the property is an indictment w

him! He wood them them but they keep calling had up all the time. He does not pay any attention to them. They are trying to break up our friendship. What would veu do? ANXIOUS BLONDY.

so angry he said if I couldn't keep him quiet he would hiv him so he would have something to dry about. I amd I dared him to do it and he jumped out of bed and hit me on the head twice.

I am broken hearted. This is the third time he has hit me. I love my husband but I am afraid. If this keeps on I will learn to hate him. If it weren't for my baby, I know I would rend it all. He used to love me before, we were matried; he used to be over overy night. It just about breaks my heart when I think of the good times we used to have together and how he as changed.

Please tell me how I could make him, love me and the haby more.

Please tell me how I could make him, love me and the haby more. you do? ANXIOUS ELONDY.
Stay out of the affair and let th

deep to east aside. Unless you and the girl agree to permit each other absolute religious freedom, you should not marry. You should also decide beforehand what will be done about the religious training of the children when they come.

SUSPENDS SENTENCES

ON TWO CONDUCTORS Peter Johnson was fined \$17.40 for reckless driving and John Drew, \$72.40 for speeding, when arraigned in municipal court. Saturday. Sentence on two Northwestern railroad conductors, A. B. Cook and W. Marquette, was suspended until the depot platform is extended to the south to permit of trains discharging pessengers without covering the Academy street crossing. Both were up on a charge of allowing their trains to block the crossing

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106 N. Franklin St. Phone for a case of Heibel's. "Kiwanis Minstrels, Dec? 1-2"

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]. trations which were precipitated Friday night, following newspaper accounts alloging that harsh words were used by Premier Briand of France to Senator Schanzer, head of the Italian delegation at Washing-ton, were continued here Saturday with such intensity that 300 troops had to be called to restore order. The

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT Total Value of All Property, estimated \$11,800,000
Assessed Valuation for Taxation 8,250,000
Total Bonded Debt \$530,000
Less—Water Debt \$210,000
Less—Shiking Fund 269,000 479,000
Net Debt \$1,000

Population, 1920-10,179

CHICKASHA is in Grady County, 40 miles southwest of Oklahoma City, in the Washita River Vailey, the richest part of the State: has: 4 rulroad lines, radiating in seven directions; 5 banks, with \$6,509,000 resources; \$170,000 in High School Buildings; \$135,000 Federal Building; Municipal Water Works, Electric Street Rallway; Woman's College; extensive Manufacturing, and Wholesale Business, with Water Power advantages. These bonds are the DIRECT FULL FAITH and CREDIT OBLIGATIONS of the City.

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The **Bower City Bank**

"Kiwanis Minstrels, Dec. 1-2."

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Build a Community Center and Conventions, mustcal concerts, elvic meetings, and have belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide runsia and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playsrounds and provide at least one large park wheresthe whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Breet a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserves the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

lie place.
Finish the paying of Janesville streets and
complete the sewer system.
Make, all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good payements in Janesville.

the city looking bright and clean with

Keep the city looking bright and clear with patnt and the streets free from filth. Either build a new lotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions. Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper chacutional facilities.

AS TO TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY.

No matter what the apology be or what the excuse may be or how much Truman H. Newberry is held to be gulltiess of the crime of bribery in his senatorial nomination and election in 1918, it is no justification for holding his seat. The evidence shows he was in touch with the activities of the campaign, that he individually furnished \$170,000 for expenses, that he was aware of the tremendous amount of money beling spent in/his name, and the further fact that he would not have been elected had he or others not have spent it.

Let us go farther and say that no matter whether or not the statutes covered the case of Newberry, no matter whether the supreme court held that the section of the statute referring to primary regulation was unconstitutional or not, the act of using such a sum is in itself repugnant to American ideals and offensive to free government. That alone is enough to drive Newberry from the senate. And it is to be hoped that he will be driven 'out-voted out by the senata when the question is presented. Any senator who votes for the retention will most assuredly be put in the position of explanation to his constituents.

The senate must purge itself of the charge that a seat in that body can be bought. It is not a parallel case with that of Lorimer. Bribery was apparent and real in that case. There is no bribery in the Newberry case. But there was more than a quarter of a million dollars spent to give him the sent he holds. Unfortunately the democrats in the senate have made the issue a partisan one. And there are some republicans who feel that the cause in which Newberry was selected was, just and that the "end justified the means." But that does not clear him of the taint. The man who unwittingly buys stolen goods, if honest, will at once make restitution to the owner. The taint of fraud attaches to the property. Political expediency cannot excuse Newberry Nor does it elect or seat Henry Ford if the Newberry scat is declared vacant. It would have been Newborry in the manner his campaign was con-

Mr. Newberry should in all deceney have resigned long ago. Now comes the time when he should be dismissed, not in anger but in plain justice and that we shall not be able to say that only a man with a barrel of money can be nominated to the senate of the United States.

Rapine street would be a fine place to make Foch at home. He would think he was in devastated France.

THE TAX DILL PASSED AND SIGNED.

With the signature of the president on the new fax bill on Wednesday, many changes for the relief of the public have been made in the income tax operations this year and others are scheduled for 1923.) This law is the result of continued compromises and concessions, made by different groups in congress, and no one is so rash as to maintain that it is anything like a perfect measincome earner and wipes out scores of nuisance taxes, together with the transportation tax and others growing out of war necessities. It was bump when he wrote a letter to the attorney passed and signed with the full understanding the attention of congress in the regular session which begins the first week in December. The surtax on large incomes will be 50 per cent instead of 65 and the corporation tax 124 instead of 10 after Jan. 1, 1923 and apply to 1922 taxes.

With its new and powerful telescope Yale may see a winning football score next year.

MR. BLAINE PICKING TROUBLE.

As a trouble picker our governor is peerless and perfect. There is nothing else to do nowadays. Governing is like kinging, a tew speeches and laying cornerstones, opening roads and appearing as a feature before the Ladies' Ald Society constitutes the heavy part of the job. And as old Isaac Watts said, the devil finds some mischief for idle hands to do, so the governor goes cavorting around, poking his cane into horners nests until his face has been so stung that it looks like an airplane view of the Adirondacks.

Turkey has his limitations. The United States Twe Initiations. The United States Twe Initiations. The United States Twe Initiations and Initiations and Initiations. The United States Twe Initiations and Initiations and Initiations. The United States Solve Initiations and Initiations and Initiations. The United States Twe Initiations Initiations Initiations. The United States Twe Initiations Initiations. The United States Initiations Initiations Initiations. The United States Twe Initiations Initiations Initiations Initiations. The United States Initiations Initiations Initiations Initiations Initiations. The United States Initiations Initi adays. Governing is like kinging, a few speeches looks like an airplane view of the Adirondacks. He butted into the courts and with the idea that the governor of the state was a sort of Lenine or Czar, tried to upset all precedent and pardon a man who was in jail in-defiance of a court order. This alienated from him most of the men who still believe that the courts are a part of the functioning government of the state He had no sooner taken the liniment off this

A BANNER YEAR FOR BOOKS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN *

Washington, D. C .- The book week recently elebrated in New York has already had its imitators in the form of book weeks and book fairs tators in the form of book weeks and book tators in the form of book weeks and book tators in the form of book weeks and book tators of the in other cities, and these are only a few of the many symptoms that the United States of Americans, Those days of old when it was willed that I must keep the cook-stove filled and unintellectual of countries, has suddenly and early quit my cosy, bed the and unintellectual of countries, has suddenly to clear a path unto the shed. ca, known the world over as the most materialistie and unintellectual of countries, has suddenly developed an interest in books many times greater than it ever had before.

Books are selling in America at an unusual As drifts of snow I struggled through rate, and some are reaching very high totals of To make a pathway two-feet wide. girculation, but the significant fact is not so much the number as the character of the books that are being sold: Various periodicals and booksellers' publications put out from time to time lists of books most in demand at book stores and at publie libraries. These are surely the best possible index to what the people are reading and they show that Americans are reading better books

than ever before. In former years these best sellers and books most in demand at libraries were almost all of kinds that had proved their commercial value, just as certain brands of scap, perfume and toothpowder have done. They were trade-goods, purely, having no literary value, and often pretending

to mone. The principal types of these, standard trade novels were the wild west story, the detective or mystery story, the southern mountaineer, feudand-moonshine story, and the domestic-sentimental love story, and the moral-pornography story, in which the hero and heroine go through a long series of sexual gympassics hallowed in the end

by matrimony.

Novels of these types have appeared in this country every spring and fall for many years as regularly as the seasons come around. Some of them have been written with genuine skill and have really entertained readers of certain large classes. Others have been so feeble in concept and and execution as to bore even the traveling salesman and the ladies afflicted with insomnia and idleness who make up so large a part of the reading public.

.. All of them were made according to a wellworn formula and had no more relation to the like they purported to depict, or to any other phase of life, than movies of the poorer sort. They were the literary successors to the dime "Diamond Dick" "Nick Carter", "Ten Vights in a Bar Room", "East Lynne", and "Why Girls Leave Home". Those best sellers of the last genefation were often bound in gaudy paper covgeneration were often bound in galaxy paper ers and sold very cheaply. They were widely read. But their reputation became steadily, worse, "Dime novel" and "paper-back novel" and "yellow-back novel" became terms of reprocess and contempt. People were ashamed to be caught reading them. Their vogue declined, but not the appetite for cheap illusion, machine-made thrill, casy moralizing and vicarious croticism which they fed. Accordingly the dime novel merely changed its dress. It was found in boards, Musrated and sold at a price that slowly advanced from 50 cents to \$2.00. A book that would have een sneered at in paper covers was devoured in board covers. It was not that the public taste ad changed, but simply that the paper cover, was no longer respectable. So strong was the reverion against paper covers that most booksellers will not today stock a book in paper covers. It was recently urged by a prominent Eritish man of letters that the first novels of young writers be brought out in paper covers so that the cost of such an uncertain venture would not be so great. He was laughed at. No one would buy amything in a paper cover

Meantime, "Diamond Dick" has gone marching on in respectable board covers, 'He has merely changed his name to "Pic-eyed Pete of Polecat Canyon," or "Stuttering Simpson," or he has put on skirts and run wild as 'Scrap of the Lay K'. on "Susan of Plute Pass," His name is legion and always he is the same. When the reader opens a wild west story he knows just what he is going to find—a beautiful girl who riges wild horses, appropring cow_puncter, usually Mexican or half-breed, who is coming to a bad end after nefarious attempt on the heroine's virtue. The etion will be plastered with purple sunsets, rockvalled mazes of mysterious canyon, shimmering cagues of alkaline desert. When the writer cannot think of anything else to do, he will let the

evotes howl for a while. One could go on to describe all of the other well cnown standard types—the detective story which a wealthy clubman is always murdered in his library, and after suspicion has hovered over the head of some nubile young woman and her handsome lover for a while, the deed is found to have been done by the butler; the mountain story in which a beautiful mountain belle vamps a reva enue officer and precipitates a lot of sanguinary shooting; the sweet story of pure love in regularity until the final clinch, and the fade-out ous bliss; and the sort of thing we have with us now, in which a strapping Arab man handles and disrobes a beautiful debutante broughout several hundred pages, but all is made

well in the end with a license. All of these types are still with us, and all of hem are still read. Then what is the evidence for a literary awakening? It is in the fact that d books are at last competing with the trade goods on an equal footing. Three out of five books most is demand at public libraries are the work of first class novelists who are praised by all discerning critics. On a list of 30 books most n demand at the stores are at least 7 that stand in the front rank of contemporary -literature. Moreover, no wild west or detective or mountainmoonshine story holds a high place. The last production of a writer of cheap moralizing tales, who has sold his other books by millions, holds a low place on the list. One very sentimental love story holds its own, and the above-mentioned study in erotomania is a best seller, moral nation must have its smut, and also its mush.

The change nevertheless is one that amounts ure. It does, however, give relief to the smaller to revolution. Rot is still read; but there are ten readers for a good book in this country today where one grew before the war.

general. As he was going out of the door with that tax systems should occupy a large part of this epistle, he stubbed his toe on the doorsill and got himself into trouble with his own personal and devoted friends in the newspaper business in Madison, because he sent the letter to the newspapers in Milwaukee and ignored the Associated Press and other news distributors, and for his pains received a stinging from the afterney

> Now the governor orders the arrest of a marine, who in the pursuit of his duty as a guardian of the mails, shot a suspicious man at DePere. But the governor discovered that he was not a Lenine nor yet a Trotzky and that even the Sultan of Turkey has his limitations. The United States

Speaking of depreciated currency, what is the matter with the five cent loaf of bread?

Buyers are complaining that the bootleg whiskey is less than 1/2 of one per cent alcohol.

We ought to get into the habit of selling turkeys

on the installment plan.

JUST FOLKS

WOOD-SHED DAYS. We're done with wood-shed days, it seems,

Then cheeks were red and huffer grew Two banks twixt which A scuttle held in cither hand.

At night before I went to bed. "Get in the coal," my father sala, And through the biting winter air. I'd tread that silppery thoroughfare, The while he watched beside the door Until my dangerous trip was o'er.

The kitchen window shed its light Across the snow drifts, glistening white, Yet once inside that little snaek The scene was cavernously black. And frightful forms appeared to be Lying in wait to strangle me. .

I'd place the scuttle by the wood Then try to guess just where it stood. And when at last my face was turned where the kitchen gaslight burned, 'd find before I reached the door 'd left the coal upon the floor.

Those tasks are gone, the shed's no more, The time of cheerful stoves is o'er; The father, too, has passed away, And yet with every winter day.

Despite the ease of modern ways. I'm grateful for those wood-shed days,

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

IT CAN BE DONE. TT CAN BE DONE.

Somebody said that it coudn't be done,
But he with a chuckle replied,
Maybe it couldn't, but he would be one
That wouldn't say so till he tried.

So he buckled right in with a bit of a grin
On his face: If he worried he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done—and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done. That are thousands to mock and to rail you There are thousands to point out to you one by

one The dangers that lurk to assail you. The dangers that lurk to assair you.
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
Take off your cost and go to it.
Start in to sing as you tackle the thing
That cannot be done—and you'll do it.
—McZigas.

Russian pressmen who print the rubles threaten to strike because they have to work day and night. If they ever stop printing for even 10 minutes Russia's financial structure will flop.

Alexander, now mounting the throne of Jugo-Slavia, should have first gone into training on a bucking bronche.

Many a man thinks he is driving his own car when his wife, on the back seat, is actually doing it.

The old-fashioned girl who blushed whenever strange man spoke to her has a daughter who vins snappy arguments with traffic policemen. -Birmingham Age-Herald.

Who's Who Today

GEORGE FOSTER PEARCE. Australia has sent as her delegate to the arms conference a sirewd and abig politician in the person of Senator Foster Pearce, who began life as a carpenter and joiner and now holds the important post of Annal of the important post of the important

as sent us her delegate to the arms shrewd and able politician in the sailor Foster Pearce, who began penter and joiner and now holds the important post of Arstitalian minister of defense:

Pearce began public life by joining in organizing trade unions and political organizations, then pioneered his way into western Australian into the mewily discovered Coolgardia gold-fields, tramping 400 miles nearly three decades ago. That venture failing he returned to the populated Australian coast, won this spurs in political office, visited England in 1913 to take coarrier and resigned, you can be returned to the demonstrations and resigned, you can be returned to the demonstrations and political office, visited England in 1913 to take



of the Australian troops, and signed the proce treaty at SENGE PEARCE St. Germain as representative of Australian.

Sir John William Salmond, who represents New Zealand, has devoted his entire life to law, and was solicitor general for New Zealand before becoming judge of its supreme bench.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Instated any time within a year, if there is a vacancy.

It is not a lucky day for traveling as accidents are forecast. Railways are subject to a sinister sway.

A. The term "kolinsky" is hoplied by furries, to any of the several species of Aslatic mink.

Q. What is the present record of connectative hullis eye at 600 yirds and kind of sights used? C. E. B.

A. The National Rifle Association and discouraging suggestions. Gos-

"Watch your speedometer" says the Delavan Republican. "It is so easy to glide up to thirty or thirty-live miles an hour on those new cement roads which are becoming more numerous each year. Even the 25 miles per hour regulars find that their cars run so easily on the smooth cement moads that the tendency is to let the machine go when a stretch like the Darien-Delavan road or the Beloit-Janesville road is reached."

Sometime in October the New York Tribune

Sometime in October the New York Tribune printed a story about a boy catching his arm in a hadrant and the necessity of calling the fire department to release him. On Thursday this week the World's Greatest Newspaper printed the story under a New York date on page 24

It is a safe assumption that the senate voted so decisively against medicinal beer because the various senators were thoroughly convinced that the sentiment among their constituents was decidedly against such beer. The senators who voted dry were just as sure of their backing as Senator La Folicite was when he voted wet and maybe a little bit more sure.—Wausan Record-Herald. It is a safe assumption that the senate vote

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 26, 1881.—The Janesville Guards dedicated their new armory in the Myers block last night, the scene being one of the most brilliant ever seen here. The hall was elaborately decorated with flags and pictures and made a beautiful appearance, being pillarless and the floor of unusual excellence. The program consisted of vocal selections an address by 9: H. Fethers and some drill executions by the company. Denoing followed.—There was a bad fire this afternoon, the root and upper story of the home of Dr. Q. O. Sutherland on South Franklin street being destroyed. As Dr. Sutherland has smallpox, conditions were made worse for his recovery.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Nov. 26, 1821. Thanksgiving.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO Nov. 26, 1911 - Sunday.

FINDING THE RIGHT WAY.

Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is freat! let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon.—Isafah 55: 6, 7.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

In these days of popular ridicule of any prolonged effort in the course of onstitutional law and approval of which a concentrated ration may be In these days of popular ridicule of constitutional law and approval of crime, the raisin has come to hold a place rivaling that of the mother-inlaw in newspaper wit. Not raisins deserve a place in the substantial rations of the healthy family, not alone as a valuable and wholesome nutriment, but as a delicacy or tidbit to munch on in place of other less desirable and an appropriate the stalk and leaving the grapes to dry on the vines in the grapes to dry on the vines in the grapes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

munch on in place of other ress de-sirable sweets.

Ordinary raisins contain an abun-dance of assimilable iron. Ruisins have three times the food value of green peas and exactly the same food value as dried beans. A pound of raisins will give a hiker or worker wice as much energy as a pound of

twice as much energy as a pound of eggs would give him, and sustain him as well and as long as two pounds of beefstealt would.

The wholesomeness and food value of grapes were described in this department on Oct. 8, when I empire the company of the most of the company of the company of the most of the company of the most of the company of the com sized the harmlessness and for most the benefits of eating the persons the bonents of dating che seeds along with the pulp of the grapes, and for some individuals even the skins of the carefully washed grapes. Raisins are dried grapes. Seeded or seedless raisins are obtainable, but for the ordinary individual t is preferable to eat raisins with he soeds, whatever objections, there

the social, whatever objections, they may be ugainst this practice for cortain feebie individuals. Raisins are almost as valuable as grapes as a delicacy, tidbit or bedtime lunch to murch on, for persons, who desire to put on weight, but not for those who already may be allocated and the second court of the second court states. weight, but not for those who already eat Loodmuch and carry slacker flesh. In many instances a few raising or grapes eaten every night will cure Authorities on nutrition have held

that raisins conserve the nitrogenous tissues of the body which is probably ilsues of the body which is probably another way; of saying that a few rakins will furnish immediately available—muscular energy—for voluntary exertion or for the support of the heart—thanks to the fruit sugar present in grapes and raisins (as well agin several other fruits). They is a diminished output of urea and urle diminished output of urea and urlease. immined output of free and arrival to the lider of the liders when a confiderable amount of grapes are used in the dict, which indicates that the lift openous tissues (protein) of the nirrogenous tissues (protein) of the body, are spared. Raisins or grapes increase the exerction of urine and induce a freer flow of bile—the lat-ter effect, by the way being one-which no known, medicine administered by the mouth can produce. Probably no more sustaining or ed-bile food than raisins can be carried

thle food than raisins can be carried by people taking long walks or dimbing mountains or engaging in

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does not attempt to settle dome

Write your question plainly and, briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postance. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Where Is Mr. Tumuliy's book on

reduced with water, it is placed in a bonded warehouse in oak containers.

bonded warehouse in one containers, which have been previously charred. This is different from the English. Scotch and Irish whiskey, in which countries charred oaks are not used. It is claimed that whiskey kept in a burned barrel reaches the proper flavor at four years that would take the winkley in physical barrels to

the whiskey in unburned barrels to

The Family Furnace?

It so, are you sure that you do it

right? It is safe to say that 90 per cent of our heating plants are not prop-erly cared for. They are coal wast-

erly cared for. They are coal wasting plants.
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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

Do You Fix

THE ESCUL ENT RAISING

Literary Fourteen.

How much muy a girl of 14 years read? I am very fond of reading, but, mother thinks I read too much and that it may injure my health. (E. M. Answer-A girl aged 14 may read every duy for about the same fought of time she devetes to play or exercise or hilling or other outdoor physi-

of time she dekctes to play of exercise or hisings or other outdoor physical activity.

Advice tepented by Request.

Please give my the same suggestion which you gave the writer of the item inclosed. I have tried several treatments for piles, but I feel sure the trouble must be plaworms. In fact, I have taken worm medicine, though without effect as far as I know. (C. H. H.)

Answer+The item you inclose is entitled "So-Calfed Liching Piles," and runs as follows: "Following your suggestion I learned that what I thought was itching piles was in reality pinworm infestation. I had suffered for a long time, and I dare not now say how many pile remedies I have foolishly employed." Now, then, the suggestion which the correspondent of your benefit is this: The only way to fearn whether a condition purporting to be piles really is or is not piles, is by being examined by a physician. The chances are almost even that the true nature of such trouble will prove to be other than piles, the pinworm infestation is only one of several conditions commonly responsible for the mistaken-bellet, that one has piles.

Two months ago I swallowed, a fishbone which lodged in my throat and made the throat feel sore for several days. But until three days ago I had forgotten it, and then, I began to go to my ears. What should I do?

Answer—The bone may possibly be lodged in the tissues, of the throat and you should be examined by a physician who does nose and throat work.

Dr. Brady win answer all signed electers perfaining to beatth.

Dr. Brady with answer all signed letters pertaining to health, Only inquiries of general interest are moswered in this column, but all letters will be unswered by mill it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed enveloped is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brudy, Guzette.

ASK US HOROSCOPE

Weekeekeekeekeek "The stars incline but do not compet.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1921 Astrologors read this as an uncertain day and warn mentand women to be careful. Uranus dominates in malefic aspect.

The planet that is supposed to govern the mind is in a place that is most disturbing to mental equilibrium and

conducive to discontent on the part of the people. of the people.

Labor troubles will mark industrial conditions in various cities and women ard to play a prominent part in momentous strike.

The planetary government for to-day is held to be most significant to be most significant.

narrier and resigned, you can be re-aviation as accidents may be more estated any time within a year, if numerous than usual under this rule

sip may be easily indulged in, while Uranus frowns, for the tendency will be to believe the worst

A. The National Rifle Association of America says the present long run record of 101 bulls' eyes at 600 yards was made by Marine Gunner C. A. Lloyd, shooting in the Rogers' match at Sea Girt. N. J., using the service rifle and sights. The previous record was held by Corporal Kennedy of the marine, corps, who made 45 consecutives at Caldwell, N. J., in 1919, using service rifle, and sights. The 'newly poor' may be especially sensitive at this time, but the seers prophesy that through the loss of competence many, a person of talent is to make valuable contributions to he world. Dancing is to be more than ever Q. To whom should I write con-ecraing a position as teacher in the public schools of the Philippiness popular during the coming winter, when some new social custom may be introduced.

Persons whose birthdate it is may succeed in all business matters next year more easily than formerly. Those who are employed probably will be Positions as teachers in the

Philippine islands are filled by the United States civil service commission at 1734 P street, Washington, promoted.

D. C.

Q. What is bonded whiskey flatoride born on this day, may voted with A. P.

A. We quote from Harvey Wiley's probably will be talented and clever, but be swithdrawn from the still and clover, but will succeed best as employes.

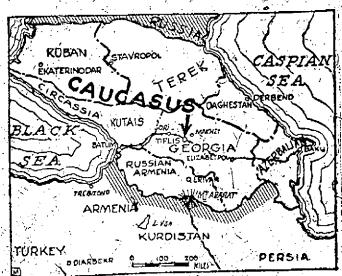
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reach in eight years. Whether or not the whiskey is improved by the char-ring of the barrel is a question left for experts to decide."

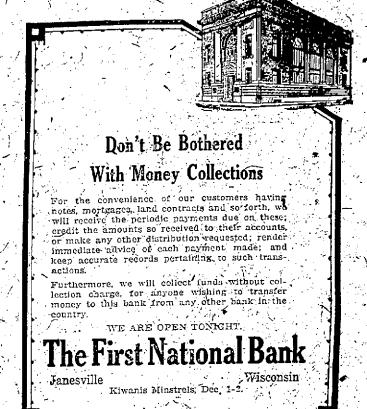
SOAP 84

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Home Heating Booklet. Somehow we can't help wonderin' what it's goin' t' cost when our wife is in a good humor. Squire Marsh Swallow has returned from Arizony unimproved an' 'Il try one o'

nine beer States.



The map shows the states included in the proposed new nation, the United States of Caucasus. Included are Armenia, Georgia, Azerbaijan, Daglestan, and Kuban and Terek, the Caucasus of the north. The ports would be Baku and Batum, with the capital probably at Tiffis.







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The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

(Continued from Yesterday.) "A hundred and eighty-five." od build!" Enilly mused..."Wish

"Good build." Early massed visit field had a build like that. If your mind is well proportioned. Take-rour cout off. Roll up your sleevs."
"What for?" Goorge asked.
Early arose and circled the dosk.
Ecorge saw that the skeleton man

phying of your brain has furnished for him. Tou know I wouldn't be a bit surning compensations."

George grinned. The portrait in the window seemed friently. He if he had a change, might do both."

Bailey ran bis hand over George's

stared.
"Without doubt, if you read the "Without doubt, if you read the public primes at all. He exerted much useful cunning and strength in the Harvard and Yale games last fail. He was on everybody's All-American eleven. I got him into college and man-handled him through. Heace this scanty trair, these premature farrows; for although he had plenty of good common-sense, and was one of the finest boys I'vo ever known, he didn't possess, speaking relatively, when it came to iron-bound textbooks, the brains of a dinosaur; but he had the brute force of one?"

"Why did you do it?" George asked. "Because he was rich?"
"Because he was rich?"
"Young man," Bailly answered. "I

he had the brute force of one?"

"Why did you do lt?" George asked.

"Because he was rich?"

"Young man," Bailly answered, "I am a product of this seat of leatning. With all its faults—and you may learn their number for yourself some day—its success is pleasing to me particularly at football. I am very fond of football, perhaps because it approximates in our puling, modern fashion, the classic gublle games of ruddler days, itmoflier words. I was actuated by a formless emotion called Princeton spirit, Don't ask, mo what that is, I don't know. One receives it according to one's cencent. But when I saw in Bill something finer and more determined than most men posses? I made up, my mind Princeton was going to be proud of him. On the campus, cn the football field, and afterward out in the world."

The hollow, wrinkled face flushed. "When Bill made a "run I could think of it as my run.—Waen be made a touchdown I could say, 'there's one score that wouldn't have been made if I hadn't booted Bill into college, and kept him from flunking out by sheer butte mentality!" Pardon'me, Mr. Morton, 'I love the sith'y game, 'I was going described as the right kind of Princeton man!

"I was Soing to say," he offered, 'that while I had never had a chance to play on a regular gam I used to mix it up at school, built was stronger than most of the boys. There were one or two accidents. They thought I've no one to spare." He grinned in the rainer said.

The soil's back back to George with the right lim, he football renal unit to eath."

The hollow, wrinkled face flushed.

"When Bill made a "run I could the football state of the stand the trainer sand of the stand. Helt there for a minute, then turn and come back."

George strenked down the field, and after explained to Bally.

As George stopped at the end of that stand. Helt there is a stand the trainer said with a watch while I had never had a chance to play on a regular gam I used to mix it up at school, built was stronger than any corpus, but the sparing for the world."

Bailly laug

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I'd better quit."
Bailly laughed.
"That's the kind of material wo
want. You do look as if you could
bruise a blue or a crimson jersey,
Know where the field house is? Ask
anybody. Do no harm for the trainer
to look you over. Be there at three
o'clock."
"But'my work? Will you help me?"
"Witton at Bann, the tutor raid,
"Is less fragile than any corpus, but
it has some common sense. I prefer
others should perish at the landage of
my discoveries.
"Tou've, scrubbed around," the
trainer said, appraising George's
look."
"A little."
"A little."
"Creen entered the field house, reappearing after a moment with a

"But my work? Will you help me?"

years from my life. That's all. Send that fellow Rogers in. Be at the field house at three o'clock.

And as George passed out he heard

him reviling the candidate.

"Don't see why you bome to college.
No chance to make a team or a Phi
Beta Kappa. One ought to be a

requisite."
The shill voice went lower, George barely caught the words not intended

Company and

Bailey ran his hand over George's muscles. His young eyes widened.
"Ever play feebalt"
George shok his head doubtfully.
"Not what you could really call playfor, Why? Would football help?"
Provided ene's the right stuff following. Would being a god help one climb Orympus?" Eally wanted to undergo that after would being a god help one climb Orympus?" Eally wanted to undergo that after would have to undergo that after would have

ing ordeal.

His landlady directed him glibly enough to the field house. As he crossed the practice gridinen, not we chalked out, he saw Bailly on the verandah, and, appearing very small when a gray-haired.

my work? Will you help me?" appearing after a moment with a feed of I'll take another ten (Continue).

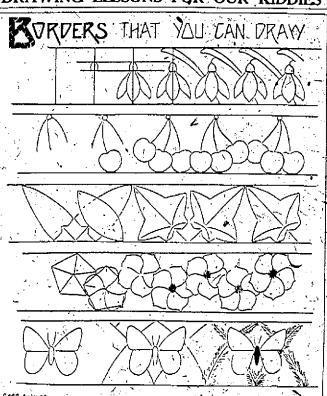
BEAUTY CHATS by Edna

BLACK READS

Blackheads are a curse that seem to creep on women unawares. A woman inay think she is keeping her skin properly cleansed and suddenly find when she examines it closely in the mirror one day, that little thay black specks are wisible all over her face.

It is exceedingly difficult to get rid of these little blackheads. Soap and water will never accomplish it. Bitter a cleansing cream or some special proparation may be used Blackheads are composed of a sub-Blackheads are composed of a sub-Bl

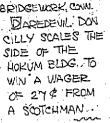
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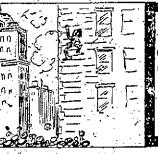


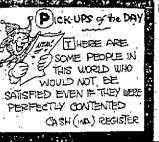
Here are some dandy borders that you can use on the covers that you make for your school books. They would be very pretty on a lamp shade that you can make out of paper and don't forget to use your water colors to color them. There are any number of things that you can use these borders on

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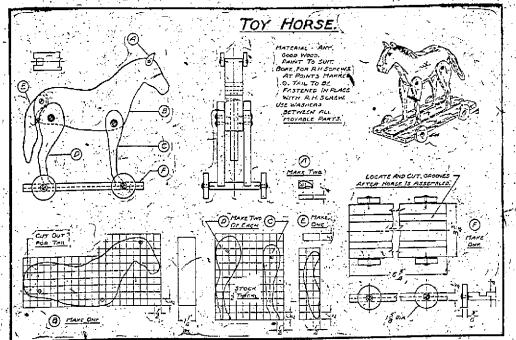


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A Gentleman at Least.



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AND HERE'S HOW TO MAKE IT. Was there ever any one who did not like horses? If there was, he must have been a peculiar person. This week we'll learn how to make a horse for our wooden menageric.

I for our wooden menagerie.

Lay out the pattern for the horse on either cardhoard or heavy paper, or on the wood itself. Make a number of half, inch squares on the wood and draw the figures through those squares. If you have made the pattern on paper instead of directly on the wood, trace the pattern on the wood. Then saw, Patterns for each of the parts are shown in the diagram.

Be sure that the horse's legs; when the parts are assembled, will be the same distance from the floor. In oth-

wood you use. I have given no dimensions for the grooves.

legs and ears, but for the tail, which fits into a groove, that must be made in the back end of the horse's body, use a long, thin, flat-head screw, When you make the lorse's cart be sure that the grooves in it are placed so that the grooves in it are placed so that the grooves if it sure placed so that the grooves if it sure placed so that the grooves in the groo

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"The Love Pendulum"

By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER LXXXIV '

many distractions. No one ever mentioned Win to me. everyone seemed to have forgotten him but me. Aunt Barrlet now and then referred to my "late unifortunate affair," and father once remarked that he had seen

CHAPTER LIXXIN WIN'S MESSAGE

Some distance from the floor. In other words, locate the holes for the t

nattering, so I hoped he had.

Meantime I made myself very charming to Nardonski having found out that Gwendolyn wished to keep him in her crowd. Meantime I helped him in her crowd. Meantime I helped my numble her gentle and clever lit-tle game of "getting Gwen out. of things." She was so successful that any the end of the winter no one saw that lady except at large parties—or about town. "with people one wouldn't

about town with people one wouldn't know," as my snobolsh aunt put it.

Several times I saw Gwen when I was dining out. I always saw her in the audience at the big / concerts, though no longer in the box where Nardonski bowed to her. She was on extraordinary figure that drow everyone's eyes. This winter she affected hack and went everywhere, in a time when short skirts and youthful styles were worn in long, clinging trailing gowns of velvet and fur and satin, I began to lose my dislike of her. I began to udmire her rich hair in its eccentric fashion, and her curious, cat-like eyes.

Then came Win's message and than more rumors, and once again I hated her with all the strength I had. His letter, in his strange but so familiar handwriting, fairly leaped out at me from the morning's pile of mall. I tore it ofen with trembling lingers, my breakfast forgotten, the

ingers, my breakfast forgotten, the other letters neglected.

"My dear Connie," he began. "You seem to be the most popular young woman in New York, judging from the publicity you receive. You used to say you hated that; in fact, you quarreled with me violently once because I wanted you to send you picture to a magazine. I meet you now on every news stand.

"I have been thinking that, as you are so popular, you find it inconvenient to be tied to me. If you want the entire separation, I shall do everything I can—"

hing I can-I don't think I ever finished that letter. After all these months, Winthrop could still reach across the space between us and hurt me in letter as he had so often hurt me in

The rest of the letter stayed there until night, After I had gotten over the first sick pain of it. I diessed anyent to my aunt's. I had to go to someone and she would know what-

someone and she would know whatever gossip was about.

I showed her the letter, "Why Percy" she exclaimed as he started a strategic retreat, "You allivays swore you would face death with me."

Aunt Harriet suddenly write me fixed this?"

Aunt Harriet suddenly softened, and grew sweeter and more lovable than I had ever seen her.

"I suppose you had better know A friend of Neddis heard that he wants to marry Gwen. I shought, you know, that she would drop him as she drops all these chaps she grows enthus astic about. But she hangs on to him—thought I haven't seen them together for a long time. Win has a great deal of charm—she may really like him—"

Lasten, World! ELSIE ROBINSON

John had rebelled. For 15 years, on every Saturday night, John had handed Maric' his pay envelope; unpended Maric' his pay envelope; unpended. For 15 years Marie had dollars in his pocket—says he has the opened. For 15 years Marie in the payens of the form of the first marie, retorts that they hare out just enough enemiday to cover lay get along as it is and that itsism't fair for him to feel injured—fair for him to feel injured—with the feel injured—with th



Dinner Stories

The swain and his swainess had just encountered a buildog that looked as it his bile might be quite as bad as his bark.

not at Mamaroneck. "But Ol can't walk to Larchmont,

she protested.
Mr. Emery got, into 'his auto and drove her to the Larchmont station. As she left the car she gazed, at him and said:
"Yer an Englishman. aln't yez?"
"Yes, mother," he replied.
"Well," she said, "all Oi got to say is to hill wid Lloyd Garge!"

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manager, probably a better manager than John. Many wives are not. Eutis, this way the best management?

I think she wastes.

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John isn't really a resident of Main.

John isn't really a resident of Main Street. He's a resident of the World He's got to play with the Man Gang, and if he doesn't play in the Man Way, he lesse caste. John't empty pockets proyes that he isn't riaying the game the Man Way. You may he quite sure that they're not going to give John the pay checks of others to manage, when Marie has so publicly advertised that he can't manage his own. Would John make inroads on that.

Would John make inroads on that it shows the men have taken to have lately the men have taken to avoiding John He's so pillfully eagefor a chance cigar or a lunch invitation—somehow he doesn't seem like the wise in thinking it. But one of the Gang. John has noticed this—so at last he has rebelled. It is that if she gave him back his self-respect he might make a much bigger pay check, which would more than offset the wasting.



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will take part.
Dr. Enilans will) return to Janes-ville about December 1 to continue the campaign to have tubercular tests:

nade here. Juring the last week there have been 146 head from the southern section of the county condomned and shipped to the slaughtering agencies of the government in Chicago. Many herds have been placed on the United States credit list under government supervision. The campaign is to be round Junesville the first continued pround Junesville the first

ble heavy demand this fall.

Dy sending to the veterinary selence department of the college of agriculture at Madison, Eadger hegman can procure the kerum at the low price of one cent a cubic centimeter. According to Dr. Hadley, the doses vary from 20 cubic centimeters for a suckling.pig. to 100 cubic centimeters for a 500-pound hog.

"Its should be understood," declares Dr. Hadley, "that the sorum is most effective as a preventive, so farmers are urged to have their swine, vac-

offective as a preventive, so farmers are urged to have their swine vaccinated early, especially in those communities where hop cholera has occurred or threatens to occur."

Guernsey Herd Said.

The Chilmark's May King of the Isles, one of the leading cow families of Monroe, county, has moved to North Dakota. The family consists of 10 Guernsey, grades, each a better producer of fat, than her dam, and were shown at the Wisconsin State fair, and the recent National Dairy show by the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Dairymen's association. They were owned by Fred Muchlenkamp of Sparta, and seld for \$1,250.

EMERALD GROVE

(By Gazette Correspondent) Emerald Grove—Mr. and Mrs. Sorge Hill entertained the Larkin ub Wednesday atternoon—Mrs. A lub Wednesday afternoon.—Mrs. A. Barless, Janosville, attended the dirthday party Thursday.—Mr. and drs. David Lodin and children, and Mrs. David Lodin and children, and Mrs. Harry Lodin and son, Rockford, were guests at the Frank Olson home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown were guests at the Harry De Jean, home Sunday.—Jones brothers, have begun stripping tobacco.—The No-yomber auxiliary, birthday party was held at withe church Thursday. A. 1 o'clock dinner was served. The guests of honor, were Mesdames. Hannah Barlass and Titus Thoma.—Mrs. Ber-Wilcok is spending several days with her mother in Janesville.—A Thanksgiving birthday, party was given by the pupilic of the school Thursday. A Thanksgiving to program was given in hanksglying program was given in heighternoon. The birthdays of Ruth o Monday, by, the Illness of her addaughter, Marian Mansur.—Mr and Mrs. John Lester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olson Mrs. Harry De Jean, Janesville. spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ben Brown

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Darlen—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thorpe: Milwaukee, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, Thorpe, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, Thorpe, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien spent the weekend in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. A Dodge, and Iumily, Avalon, wore guests of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Christensen, Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vise had for Thanksgiving suests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wise, Milwaukoe: Mrs. Barbara Horder and Son, Walter and Mrs. Edward Wise, Milwaukoe: Mrs. Barbara Horder and Son, Walter and Mrs. Barbara Horder and Mrs. Milpeak and family have moved into the Denoen house, the Denoen family moving into the rooms over the barbelp shop.—Mr. and Mrs. Slias Fiske, and the Rev. and Mrs. M. Palmer spent Thursday at the Rollin Fiske home. Eagle—Mr. and Mrs. Sred Park Spent Thanksgiving at the A. W. Blanshard home, Delavan.—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dodge entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Dodgeand son, Avalon, and Mrs. E. J. Junaam Thursday.—Miss Marion Wikins, Beloit College, is Spending a few days at home. (By Gazetto Correspondent.)

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Orfordville—Orfordville is again lighted by electricity after an enforced period of darkness caused by the breaking of a portion of the large poise, organe at the light plant. The engine was akain started Friday amon.—Isaue Cleveland, who has been in poor health for the past few weeks left for Michigan Friday morning, where he will seek to recuperate at the home of his daughter.—The Young apoople's society of the Lutheran church held diregular meeting at the cluich Briday in meeting at the cluich Briday in the county. Onsiderable of the crop with her father, cluar the home of his daughter.—The Young apoople's society of the Lutheran church held diregular meeting at the cluich Briday in meeting at the cluich Briday in meeting at the cluich Briday in the large with held diregular meeting at the cluich Briday in the large with held a regular meeting at the cluich Briday in the large with held a regular meeting at the cluich Briday in the large with held a regular meeting at the cluich Briday in the large with held a regular meeting at the cluich Briday in the large with held a regular meeting at the cluich Briday in the large with held a regular meeting at the cluich Briday in the large with held a regular meeting at the cluich Briday in the large with held a regular meeting at the cluich Briday in the large with held a regular meeting at the cluich Briday in the large with held a regular meeting at the cluich Briday in the large with held a regular meeting at the cluich Briday in the large with held a regular meeting at the local way and the home of the holiday week-end.—Mrs. C. O. Ness.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashby. Walworth, spent has been reported in the home of Mrs. Stanley Ashby. Walworth, spent have been reported in the home of Mrs. Stanley Ashby. Walworth, spent have been reported in the home of Mrs. Trank Ashby.—No tobacco sales have been reported in the home of Mrs. Trank Ashby. Walworth, spent have been reported in the home of Mrs. Trank Ashby. Walworth, spent have been reported in the home of Mrs. Trank the home of ms daugnter. In the ran church held directlar meeting at the church beld directlar meeting at the church Friday high. The members were entertained, by, the Misses Ha and Mabol Holden, and Hannah and Edha Ousgard. There was a good attendance.—Word has been received by Menas here of the receiver of Evelyn Dunn and C. 18.

been received by Orlends here of the weedling of Evelyn Dunn and C. E. Johns, at Seattle; Nov. 3. Miss Dunn was born and rearch here.—Ste went west with her parchise a few years lare.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lavery. Three Lakes, Wis. are visiting at the home of their dunghter, Mrs. Nels Onsgard.—Perry Gaarder and family. Clinton and A C. Garider and family.

Onsgard.—Perry Gaarder and ramily. Clinton, and A./C. Gaarder and dramilly. Footville, were visitors at the home of O. P. Gaarder Thursday.—A. C. Gunderson has disposed of his stock of groceries to NV. L. Little, Beloit, who has taken possession.—Sev. cral of of Mrs. Cleen Howe's friends assisted her in celebrating her birth-developingurgraph. Wedgosday. After-

Ward.—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Nash, Chicago, spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Fiske.—Mrs. James Aylward and mother. Mrs. W. Arthur, went to Minearl Point the first of the week.—Mrs. H. C. Brown left Thursday to spend the winter in Texas.—Mrs. George Brown went to Chicago. Wednesday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Della Webb.—Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Brockway spent Thursday with Miss Lura Dowand mother. Falmyra,—Miss Swarra, field sceretary, for the Women's Home Alissionary society, spoke at the Methsupervision. The campaign is to be continued bround Janesville the first continued bround Janesville the first continued bround.

How Chalera Serum.

That the college of agriculture is prepared to supply Wisconsin farmers with—how cholera zerum in any amount, is the announcement of Dr. F. R. Hadiey of the department of Victoriary science of the University of Wisconsin. Of course, it is understood that requests would not be for unreasonable quantities.

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A carload is expected to arrive and mother, Palmyra,—Miss Swarra, day with his patents, tricking with him a supply of the department of the colleging of some day with his position at the depot Friday.

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mah, is spending the week-end at the home of her parents.—A cafeteria supper and bezaar given by the Alar society of the Catholic church was attended by 500 people; proceeds amounted to \$300.—Dr. John Buckley spent: Thanksgiwing, day at New London.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wood will soon move into the Chency house. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and children spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Smith's parents, near Elkhorn.—"The Affairs of Anatol" will be shown at the Pastime theater Monday. Standish Was shown at the Metho-dist church Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Delaney entertained the following Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ward, Johnstown Center: Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings and

van.—A meeting of the Women's Re-lief corps was held Friday afternoon. —Mr. and Mrs. John Gobriel and daughter, Alleen, spent Thanksglving day with relatives in Beloit.

(By Gazette Correspondent.) who is teaching school at Tovill give its annual fair and chicken ie supper at the half Dec. 8.—John Cramer is still under the dectors care.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kiamer and auchter Buth Transcription. -Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kramet and daughter, Ruth Tanesville, spent the week-end with Mrs. John Kramer.-Mrs. Kate Raymond-Sayre, Wisouri, is Mrs. Kate Raymond Sayre Missori, is visiting relatives here.—A large number of young people from the village surprised, Mr. and Mrs. Seth. Pope Tuesday night.—Al. Lein is stripping tobacco for Frank Schmalling.—The farmers took down tobacco lust week and now all are busy stripping.—A. K. Wallin returned Monday from a northern hunding trip with a deer.—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pease spent Sinday in Eggerton with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Spike.—Miss Peterson, Edgerton, spent the week-and, at the home Isnac Spike Miss Peterson, Edge ton, spent the week-end at the hor of Frank Pease, Jr. The remains

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Establish Truth for Wonder Girl-

Additional tests and examinations will be made to establish the truth whether Willetta Huggins—marvel whether Willetta Huggins—marvel girl at the Wisconsin state school for the blind in Janesville—is really deaf and blind. Janesville people who know the girl, who have taken part in the tests made in the past, or who have made medical examinations, are convinced that the little Huggins girl is not a fake us alleged by Prof. Joseph Jastrow, Wisconsin university psychologist.

seph Jastrow, Wisconsin university psychologist.
Jastrow, since his published statements declaring that Willetta Huggins can both see and hear, has been called upon to furnish definite proof—other than words—to back his statements. Those interested in the career of Willetta Huggins, including J. T. Hooper, superintendent of the state blind school, and J. A. Melrose, Presbyterian clergyman, who is versed in psychological phases, are going to in psychological phases, are going to press the case for the blind and daaf girl until the truth has been estab-lished—one way or another.

Will Make More Tests. Texts are to be made by Rev. Mr. Melrose in the near future. Also examinations will be made by other psychic authorities and examinations

made by eye and ear specialists.

"I have not a clear opinion regarding her abilities, although the statement of Professor Jastrow from a scientific standpoint, to my opinion, has been grossly overdrawn," states Rev. been grossly overdrawn, states Rev.
Mr. Molrosc.
It must be established fairly and squarely that the Huggins girl is totally blind and deaf. No claims of supernatural phenomena are made for her either by Superintenden.

aupernatural phenomena are made for her either by Superintendent Hooper or Dr. J. P. Thorne, who has made several tests and examinations.

Instead of being a problem of mental phenomena, the Janesville author-ities claim her powers are not super-natural, but a highly developed and efficient method of translating speech vibrations and telling of smell. From the time the Huggins girls' prowess was described. Jas-trow took the extreme-attitude that her ability was similar to that claimed by spiritualists and "spook rakers. He, as a psychology instructor is "death" on these ideas and went to the extreme on this theory in his "press agent" exposure.

will be remembered that Professor Jastrow attacked in a most bitter manner and method the theories of Sir Oliver Lodge, the English spiritualist, and after getting into print on His personal views, obtained a remunerative series of lectures. He still is seeking lectures on metaphysics.

Test Must Be Fair.

The mind of the cultivated blind is temperamental. When under tests. Willetta Huggins, if the does not like the manner and methods of the test, does not have to answer. It is like the age old proverb of "you can lead a horse to water—but you cannot make him drink."

During the Madison tests conduct—but Processors Instrument is sulfaced.

ed by Professor Jastrow, it is alleged university science mon were none too gentle in their applications of the test. They took the attitude from the start that Willetta Huggins was fake, a fraud and could both see and hear. She resonted the attitude and demeanor of the university men. For a half hour she refused to answer questions and "balked."

In one recent test she resented the sharp and harsh methods of a doctor and refused to give correct informa-tion. She afterwards told her teacher she did not "answer right" be-cause she "didn't like the doctor."

Examples of Powers. Two interesting tests were conduct-

ed within the last two weeks.

A Janesville bank vault was visited A Janes with the wallt was positively dark, the electric current being switched off so there could be nolights turned on within the vault. A dozen colored slips of paper dozen envelopes.

Willetta Huggins was placed in the dark vanit and told to put the slips;

of different colored paper each in an envelope and label them. She put cach piece in an envelope, wrote the color of the paper on the outside. a vault box. She passed this test 100

a vault box. She passed this test 100 per cent.

From the Janesville high school Frank O. Holt called the blind school and talked over the telephone. The girl held the telephone receiver ut nearly her full arm's length and took the message by placing the tip of a finger over the receiver vibrator. Another person placed his car within a foot of the receiver and could not hear the message and yet the Huggins. hear the message and yet the Huggins girl understood all the message, for results were compared afterward.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Roston—The trustees of the First Church of Christ, scientist, accepted as final the ruling of the supreme court of Massachusetts that the di-rectors of the church have power over the trustees.

New York—Twenty-two hundred women members of the New York-police reserves were ordered to re-port for duty until the end of the milk strike.

El Paso—John W. Dre, American consul in Juntaz, reported he had re-ceived a letter threatening the lives of American officials in Mexico, should the death sentences of Nicola Sacco and Bartholomeo Vanzetti be carried out.

Coblens-Reduction in the Amer-

tonicnx—Reduction in the American Expeditionary Forces along the Rhino has begun.

Tokio—The cubinet was reported to have instructed Japanese delegates to the armament conference to en-

deavor to maintain a 70 per cent, ratio in naval armaments.

Los Augeles—His best offer for Arnold Statz, star outfielder of the Los Angeles baseball club spurned. Los Angolos baseball club spurned, William Vecck, president of the Cal-cago Cubs, left to attend the annual National League meeting.

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Auction Bridge-No. 2

There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune."

Play to the score. This is the tide. 3. Two Aces and a trick in anby which to reckon how many tricks are needed to win the game and rubber, which is the fortune of the play. Winning the rubber is the goal, as 250 points bonus is given for this.

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The making of the trump is materially influenced by the state of the score. A few tricks may be dropped in the play of the hand, but the loss of 250 points may result in an unsound make, therefore the possibility of securing the honor count is very important and should be the first consideration. sideration.

sideration.

No-trump is recognized by expert or sound bidders as most advantageous, because it prevents a one-bid from adversaries. However, a strong holding of spades or hearts should be holding of spades or hearts should be

will help.
Jucks, tens, and nines are of great
assistance in a no-trump make. A
guarded honor of a protected suit is
supposed to imply a certain trick, but
a King once guarded, or a Queen
twice guarded, may be led through
and captured, especially when in the
Dummy hand and exposed.
Standard for No-Trump Make.
1. Four Aces, regardless of the rest
af the holding.

2. Three Aces, unless holding four honors in either of the major suits (Spades or Hearts).

be applied to Auction: "Auction Bridge is recreative work

4. One Ace and all around good in

5. All around good suits.
6. Three suits safely stopped, or two

Tests for No-Trump Declaration Count Aces 7, gnarded Kings 5, guarded Queens 3, guarded Jacks 1, if the total be 21, and the count ex-

tends over three suits, declare no-

\Or, count Aces 4, guarded Kings 3.

guarded Queens 2, guarded Jacks L. If the total be 11, and the count ex-tends over three suits, declare no-

powerful short suits.

contestant.

"Auction Bridge is recreative work, enjoyable labor—paradoxical as that may sound. Its riddle is fascination; its practice is intelligent employment; its play, mathematical induction." Its result-is intellectual gain."

Then again, Auction; is very much the morid, taking deep root, covering many differences of the various mations, and making them all akin with its magic touch. its magic touch.

Its magic touch.

It is not always the prime object to
win the declaration made. Frequently
the best move is to play to prevent
the opponents from winning their nake, thereby making game and pos-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Holding the following band, what should the dealer bidy Spades—Jack, Ten, and one small card, Hearts—Ace, Queen, Jack, and osmall card; Diamonds—Ace, and two small cards; Clubs—Ace, Jack, and

one small card.

A. No-Trump. Three Aces, quite weak, having no long suit, is called "plain field" or "split hand."

G. What is meant by Grand Slain A. When partners win all 13 A. When partners win all 13 tricks of a deal it is called a Grand Slam. A bonus of 100 points is added to the honor score for winning a

Grand Slam... Q. What is mean by Little Slam? Q. What is mean by Little Slamb A. When partners win 12 tricks of a deal, it is called a Little Slam, bonus of 50 points is added to the honor score for winning a Intile Slam.

from adversaries. However, a strong holding of spades or hearts should be declared rather than a doubtful not trump.

It is useless to attempt to play good Auction, without a knowledge of the score.

If the score warrants the dealer in taking a chance at a weak make, the taking a chance at a weak make, the taking a chance at a weak make, the contestant.

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There certainly should be hands to suit all players, and always the hope of better holdings to interest each taking a chance at a weak make, the contestant. 8,000 MILE-TOUR

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In Auction there is opportunity for all. That is the beauty of the game. But, like other privileges, these opportunities entail responsibilities.

Every player should realize that a sid is a contract and that the contract must, be met and fulfilled or a heavy penalty is exacted.

The following description of Amerison and the Pain Americans fair. His ponles captured as the Pain Recognition of Amerison with the pain Recognition of Amerison and the Pain Recognition of Amerison with the Pain Recognition with the Pain Recognition of Amerison with the Pain Recognition with the Pain Recogn

can Whist, by George M. Pettes, fully ITALIAN DELEGATE explains its popularity and may well IS JOURNALIST OF GREAT INFLUENCE



Senator Luigi Albertini, Italian delegate to the arms conference, delegate to the arms conference, has been editor of the Milan Corriere della Sera since 1900, and is said to have made it "the most important Italian paper." He was one of the chief, promoters of Italy's intervention in the world war, and neutralist senators, according to the English "Who's cording to the English "Who's Who," "fiercely contested his nomination, but they were defeated."

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HE'S INTERPRETER AT ARMS PARLEY



The speed with which Prof. G. H. Camerlynck official interpreter for the armament conference. prets the addresses of the various delegates has been one of the sen-gations of the conference. He is attached to the French delegation.

Iowa County Ousts Agent

Mineral Point.—Abolishment of the office of the Lowa county agri-cultural agent of the county board because of the expense has met with considerable critisism by the form because of the expense has her with considerable criticism by the farm-ers. W. O. Treweek, Dodgeville farmer, in speaking, of the work points out that the direct cost of maintaining the office of county agent is about 45 cents per farm or less than 8 cents per capitar. They have dealt the farmers of flowa county, a severe; blow," Mr. Treweck declares.

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Crapser Greatest Scorer of Blues During Grid Season

BUE OUTLIT HAD BRINGING UP FATHER-

Janesville's 1921 high ischool gridition team has passed into history some history it is, too.

Not since 1912, when the filuss played Oshitosh for the state championship and lost 28 to 8, has there been a real football squad at the local institution until this year. In 1920, things commenced to change and the team won its first game for several seasons. This year it went through the schedule winning a majority.

jority.

Wen Six Games

The Blues were successful in capturing six victories—all in a row. They lost only two, reversing the result of in year ago.

During the season, the local playors piled up 169 points to their opponents 35. This is how they did it:

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Credit to Conches

Much credit in bringing about such a new state of affairs in Blue, athletics, is due this year to the fact that 45 men were out for the first practice. There remained sufficient to form three teams. This has given every possible opportunity for scrimmaging and the selection of players. In past years, especially two years ago, there we're hardly more than 11 men out for the squad.

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A much improved situation with the coaching problem has aided materially. Coaches McDonaid and Lamoreaux with Head Coach Reyner had the assistance of Dr. L. J. Woodworth and Elbridge Flifield. This group specialized in certain departments in which they attempted to improve faults while McDonaid had most of the running of the team during the games. "Mac" came from St. Johns; Lamoreaux pat out Edgerton's crack team of a few years ago; Reyner was last year's coach; Woodworth was a former coach at Marquette and Fifield coached on the Pacific coast.

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Good Start in 1922

Announcement that 12 of the men will graduate in February and June, need not spoil hopes for next year, around Young, Knipp, Conry, R. Ileary and Seeman an equally good team may be formed. The start has come. With the greater aid of the student body and the continued assistance of the citizens, the record can be carried forward. Knipp has slistance of the citizens, the record can be carried forward. Knipp has slistance of the citizens, the record can be carried forward. Knipp has slistance of the citizens, the record can be carried forward. Knipp has slistance of the citizens, the record can be carried forward. Knipp has slistance of the cattern and the continued assistance of the citizens, the record can be carried forward. Knipp has slistance of the cattern in the lacks the school has had and will constantly develop. Conry, entirely green at the start of the scasen, appears to be a man who will make a name to himself in the game. He fs'a natural football player and has covered his position at center with glory. R. Leary is lust coming into his own, but has showed good stuff in the last two games. Seeman will prove a valuable asset.

Crapser Leading Seorer

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Crapser Leuding Scorer
Crapser, end, was the greatest individual scorer of the year. He made five touchdowns for 36 points. He glso pulled off the longest run for Janesville when he/dashed 65 yards in the Jefferson game for touchdown. The individual scoring:

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50 .2 0 Meclusker's Long Run
In'addition to Crapser's run of twothirds of the held, Lane was the
greatest open field sprinter. He made
runs of 37 yards for touchdown in
the Jefferson game, 25 in the first
Milton Union butile and 20 in the
Monroe game. The longest run was
made by McCluskey who shot through
a hele for 50 yards in the Edgerton
game although not, being able to
score. Steldt made two long runs, 30
and 22 yards, for scores in the second
Milton Union game. Gridley tore off
35 yards in the Walworth combat. J.
Casey made one of his two touchdowns after a 28 yard speed show in
the Milton Union first game.

Knipp has proved himself to be one
of the finest, passers in Wisconsin
high school circles. He made two of
35 yards. One of them in the Beloit
game last Saturday was the most
beautiful of the year. The other was
in the Monroe game and resulted in a
score. A 25 yard pass in one of the
Milton games resulted in a touchdown. He also tossed the pigskin
20 yards in the first Milton game.

Stoldt Made Most Yurdago
Stoldt mode Most Yurdago McCluskey's Long Run In addition to Crapser's run of two

Stoldt Made Most Yardage

Stoldt Made Most, Yardago Stoldt made more yards in any single game than any other player on the squad. In the Monroe contest, playing against his former team-mates, he tore through tackle and around end time and again for a total of 96 yards. His interference was furnished most of the time by John Young.

This chap Young was the star of the team. Starting the season by running too high, he gradually acquired the ability to dive low. His grentest work was in the game with Beloit lost week when he dived through for steady gains and on one occasion carried half of the Purple team back alone for a four yard loss.

loss.
Gridley covered himself with hon-Gridley covered limself with honors as captain and tackle. A hard, nervy player, he formed the bulwark of the line with Schultz guard, and Coory, center. However, like most of the Blue players, he was best on the oftensive than on the defensive. He was selected to do Janesville's kicking and made 13 out of 2 goals from touchdown, not such a bad record. He was fair on exchange of punts.

on exchange of punts.

Knipp Clever Quarterback.

Charles Knipp made a elever quarterback for the local high school squad. He ran the team with steady precision. He should work into a star that will be watched by colleges before his service. work into a star that will be watched by colleges before his service, with the Elues comes to a conclusion. He is a smart passer, which showed effectively on the Yew dry lars the team had this year. His only fault was in returning nums. Nox in line comes McCluskey, who alternated at end and half, the was a flashy player, deer-like on his feet and good for gains once he had no open field. Lane, another who alternated at end and half, was dependable.

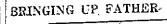
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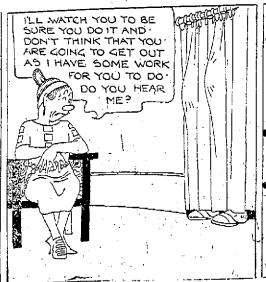
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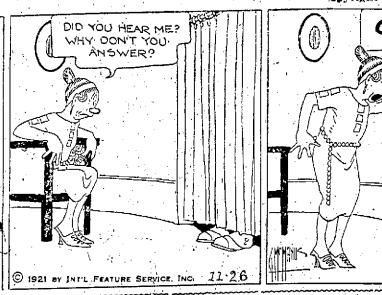
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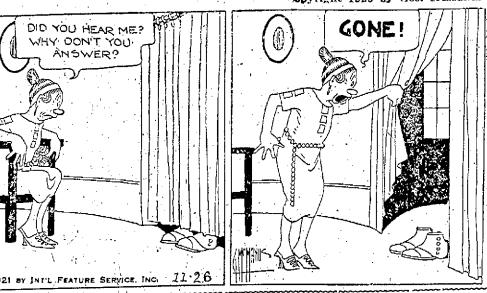
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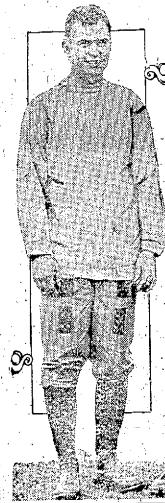
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Tad Jones.

Yale's failure to overcome its Yale's failure to overcome its jinx and defeat Harvard after the most successful season in years was a sad blow to the sons of Old Elit. But the Crimson victory has not hurt Jones prestige or detracted from the wonders Jones worked with the Yale team his year. Tad had made a winning team out of only fair material. The team was young—many of the players being second year men. Against Harvard's veteran, perfectly developed machine Tad's youngsters fell. machine Tad's youngsters fell.

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30 tons Timothy hay in barn, 350 bushels cats, 12 tons car corn in crib, 1 stack straw, 10 bushels seed com, enslage. against Stone-Bruise, Rim-Cut and Blow-Out

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Lakota Battle

George Sennett, former local basketball star who refereed all previous games of the Lakota Cardinals and many for the Beloit Fairies, has been selected to act as arbiter for the opening game at the Coliseum rink. The game will be played next Tuesday night. Announcement to this effect was made Saturday by Manager Joseph Denning.

Wide Interest is being shown in the resumption of basketball here on a large semi-pro scale. Indications are for a larke crowd on the opening night.

Subscription lists to the support of tre management will remain at toral cardinals and for great stores until the night of tre management will remain at lo-cal digar stores until the night of the combat

OREGON HIGH PLANS BIG BASKET YEAR

Oregon.—Though only one member of last year's fearn is back in school, prospects are fairly good for a successful basketball season at Oregon high this winter. The squad has been practicing about three weeks and has already played one practice game with the Pilgrim C. E. five of Madison. The first game of the regular schedule will be with Deerfield high school here next Saturday, Dec. 3. N. D. Mills, a graduate of Milton college, is coaching Oregon this year. Oregon this year.

DELAVAN GRIDDERS BLANK ELKHORN, 32-0

[Ey Gazette Correspondent],
Delavan,—The local American legion team defeated the Eikhorn lagion gridders here Thursday, 30 to 6: It was a hard battle with Delavan scoring freely.

Foliation.

Sinux City, In.— The Sioux City Western league baseball team was sold to Harry A. Eels of Sioux City. Eels has been president of the local organization.

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LEADERS STAND PAT IN MID-WEST BOWLING

Des Maines, In.—Sixteen five-man teams, many of them reputed capable of making good records, falled to disturb the leaders in that event of the Mid-West Bowling tournament here Priday. 'No singles' or doubles were rolled.

BIG 10 BASKET GAMES 40,000 to See Army Battle ' Navy Saturday

est from theurers of once sain saring and navy Saturday, when the football elevens from Annapolis and West Point clashed in battle array at the Polo Grounds. The contest not only settles the question of the year's football supremacy between the two branches of the service, but closes, a sector gridion season notable

pranenes of the service, but closes, an eastern griditon season notable for its thrills and upsets. Advance sales indicated that the Polg Grounds would be filled to their capacity—40,000. Diplomatic Washington had madtis annual fall pligrimuse to New York and this year box seats had been alioted certain delegates to the arms conference, who had come from far off lands where a football scrimmage was an unknown form of war-

fore. AMERICAN OLYMPIC SOCIETY FORMED

New York.—Organization of the American Olympic Association was effected here by delegates from more than 40 sport governing bod-ies throughout the country. After a les throughout the country. After a bitter fight the constitution for a proposed American amateur athlet-le federation, as approved by Secretary of War John W. Weeks, was withdrawn, and the constitution proposed by the American Olympic Committee, was adopted. The vote in favor of the Olympic Association constitution was 53 to 20.

New York—The Pacific coast league, will fight any effort to compel it to sell its star players to the American for National Leagues. Dr. Charles Strub, president of the San Francisco club announced.

Advertisement.

EDGERTON BOY PLAYS WITH BROKEN ARM

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton.-Morris Spike, left half Edgerton.—Morris Spike, left half back of the Tobacco city high school's football team showed the grit that makes a real football star. He sustained injuries in the Stoughton-Edgerton game: but did not have them attended to. He played for the rest of the season, at times carrying his armlin a sling between games. After the final game, examination by a physician showed he had a broken arm.

SPORTING BRIEFS

San Francisco.—Notre Dame de-clined the invitation of the Pacific fact for a New Year's day football game.

Chicago.—Willie Hoppe, former world's champion, billiard player challenged Jake Schaefer, present title holder, to a return match. New York.—The ten round bout between Benny Leonard and Pinley Mitchell of Milwaukee was set for Jan. 1, at Milwaukee.

Belleville. III.—Edward H. Keck, aged 20, was killed in a football game here, crushed in a mass play.

New York—Babe Ruth has asked the owners of the Yankees to pay him a \$60,000 salary next season. CORRECTION

The line, "Cash and Carry" at the bottom of Wedge Grocery ad in Friday's Gazette should have been emitted, and the line "Delivery for Cashbould have appeared in its place Starting today the Wedge Grocery

10 ARE KILLED IN GRID GAMES

(ar ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago—Football claimed 10 victims during 1921 season which closed with Thanksgiving day games, according to reports to the Associated Press Saturday.

The death list was three less than according to report the Associated Press Saturday.

The death list was three less than 1929 and three above the toll of two years ago. Ten lives were lost as a result of games in 1918, 12 in 1917, 18 in 1916 and 15 in 1915.

As in former years, the majority of youths killed were members of high school teams. The figures apparently uphold the contention of football experts that proper training and physical condition greatly minimize the danger of the game; for only one of the players killed was a member of a college eleven. One was a semi-pro (Milwaukee) player one a member of a naval team and the remainder were did not receive the straining and did not receive the training and physical inspections given in colleges. With one exception, none of the victims was more than 20 years old-

JOHNSON REALLY HOPES TO FIGHT CHAMP DEMPSEY



yaken a few days ago in Syra-cuse, N. Y.

weight champion of the world-really hopes to obtain a chance at Jack Dempsey. Arrangement Jack Dempsey. Arrangements have been made for a fight between Johnson and Bill Brennan in Mon-

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The Unknown the Forgotten

New York—An eccentric Crossus with fantastic ideas shocked New York for years with his vagaries.

A son of the French "Sugar King," Jacques Lebaudy, self-styled "Emperor of the Schara," played with life, everturned prim conventions, strutted on the stage of the world in burlesque fashlan.

The curtain rang down on his life when he died, pierced by five builets, at his "Lodge" at Westbury, L. I., in January, 1919. He was slain by his wife, Marie A. Lebaudy, sometimes known as the Countess de Lages.

But the erratic life of the late "Emperor" has cast a woird spell over the lives of the two beings who shared the grotesque ups and downs of his career in France and America. On Nov. 11, 1916, a young man by the name of William Smith, conse-quently more popularly dubbed "Bill," in the circle of his intimates, "Bill," in the circle of his intimates was recklessly serving pineapple sundaes in the corner drug store of a Connecticut town. It was small Connecticut town. It was a busy day. The election roturns were still in the air, the Presidency still in the balance. Whetaer or no there was to be a change of tenants in the White House was yet a debatable

was to be a change of change in the White House was yet a debatable problem.

"He kept us out of war, Woodrow, did," said old Fred Turner, as ne gulped down a third glass of that popular beverage known as "cole."

"Aw, como off," said someone clse. "The trouble with the country is that it hasn't gone into the war soon enough. If Hughes gets in we'll go all right, and a damed good thing it'll be too." And so it went on as William Smith turned on siphons and ladled out creams and kidded the flappers who strolled in after the pictures. And along about ten c'clock. Bill cleaned up the fountain and pur out the lights and stopped for a word with Rosio White before he turned in for the night in Mrs. Logan's rooming house. The trouble with the country is that it hasn't gone into the war soon enought. If Hughes gets in we'll go all right, and a darned good thing it'll be too." And so it went on as Millam Smith turned on siphons and ladled out creams and kidded the flappers who strolled in after the nictures. And along about ten o'clock, Bill cleaned up the fountain and put out the lights and stopped for a word with Rosic White before he turned in for the night in Mrs. Logan's rooming house.

On Nov. 11. 1917, Corporal Bill Smith of the United States Army, sat on the edge of his cot at Camp Devens and darned a hole in a pair of shapeless socks, that Rosic White had seen him with the last shipment of fudgo and fags. Bill had changed. He was bigger and broader and wider and huskier. Pive months! drilling and driny routine had made a first-class soldier of him.

Over on the other side of the barracks someone called out. "Her, Shrimp, how'd you get in here? Lawsy, who'd ever thought a your ago this time I'd be in this here now "Merican Army and about to sail the briny! Gosh, who'd a thought it, boy, who'

"Can the talk, you guys, and shut

On Nov. 11, 1918, Corporal Bill White, minus a legg and for two months on the hespital reports as a "sorious gas case," lay white and silent in the ward of a Paris hespital that had been a public school. There were white screens around his bed and the ward was quiet except for

and the ward was quiet except for the low-spoken directions of doctors of the calm voices of nurses. This was the "critical" ward.

Across the room, through a space between the screens Bill saw a window by a blackboard, and through the window he could see two high Gothle spires, his one and only view of a world outside. His thoughts were sluggish and slow and he coughed a good deal, and it hurt him. Some low, even when the nurse came around, he didn't feel like talking. Suddenly into his dlm consciousness there came a sound of bells and cannon and cheering and singlag. At twas the Armistice. In the old schoolyard the convidescents were slegting.

was the fringles onts were slegting, and the convalescents were slegting. There's a Long, Long Trait a-Winding." and a band somewhere was playing the "Madelon." and a nurse playing the "Madelon." and a nurse was laughing in the corridor putside.

Jeill neard, someone whisper. Was saughing in the control whisper.

"War's over! Gosh, kid, hear that?

War's over!

"And Bill looked weakly at the twin
spires of Sainta Clothilde and wondered what it was all about.

On. Nov. 11, 1919, Bill Smith, discharged soldier, sturaped his way down the main street of the Connecticut town in, which he lived. The new leg wasn't as comfortable as it might be. Bill had no plans. The old job at the fountain was being dispensed by tow-headed Sammy Hicks, and besides, a man with only one real leg can't stand up all day. He stumped along towards the Kreger Chemical Works, stopping now and then to get his breath. On the way he passed Rosie's house and he grinned to himself. Rosie was mayried to Jack Lumsden these two years, and wheeled a baby to the pictures almost every day. But that didn't worry Bill much. Most of the fellows that had gone over had lost their girls to some guy or another.

fellows that had gone over had lost their girls to some guy or another.

He asked for Mr. Kreger himself. "Sit down," he said to Bill, and then when he had asked a lot of questions about the war, he said. "Sorry, Smith, you know our policy of doing everything wo can for you chaps who iness is slackening up and I haven't a thing in the place you can do.".

On Nov. 11th. 1920, there was a On Nov. 11th, 1929, there was a parade, and Bill tried to march, although Hank Fulton offered to take him along in his new Cadillac. But Bill wanted to march, Four of the old squad were back, and the clizens old squad were back, and the citizens were giving the veterans the freedom of the town. The parade was in the morning, and then there was a lunch in Odd Pellows' hall, and afterwards a bunch of them got together and smoked and talked it over. "Pike" Sheridan was telling about business in Michigan. He was making a pile and passink around pictures of the wife and kids, Pike had mayried a French "Jane."

Bill hated looking at kid's pictures, but he shifted his wooden leg over the chair and grunted, "Nice kids." "Wince fre you doing, Bill?" asked Pike.

"What are you come, some and pike.
"Running the elevator at Simmons," said Bill. "Pon't have to stand up."

And suddenly he started coughing, and blood trickled from his lips, and they called an ambulance and took him up to the hespital. The doctor and to man "F." said it was "T. E."

On Nov. 10, 1921, Isill Smith, excorporal United States Army, died in the hopeless ward of a great hospital. For weeks he had lain there, now fevered and tacked with a paroxysm of coughing, now silent, and, eyes fixed on the ceiting, living in the pest. For instance, Henderson, who could still walk about, told him that Foch had arrived in America, and for a whole day. Bill thought over and ever the time the little Marshal had passed through the ward of the hosovor the time the little Marshal had passed through the ward of the hospital in Parls, and they had all tried to sit 'at 'attention, and the commander-in-chief had said kindly: "Bon jour, mes enfants!"

Last night Cohan was talking. Column always talked a lot. He talked too much, and the only thing that silenced him was another fit of coughing. But Bill didn't mind. It was something to hear.

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They had heard a band playing, and cannon booming slowly, and bells tolling.
"What's that for?"
"Aw, say, what's the matter with you?" It was Cohan again. "It's The Unknown Soldier. They've brought him over here and, they're going to bury him tomorrow at Arlington." Thore was silence. Then Cohan started up again, "Ges ain't it lunny," he said, "they make all that fuss over a guy that lost 'is eye-dentification tags and forget all about us!" Then he started to laugh and to cough. It was an awful about us!!" Then he started to laugh and to cough. It was an awful sound, coughing and laughing at once: "Unknown!" gasped Cohan. "Unknown!" and he kept laughing and coughing.

Bill didn't laugh. But it was funger. Somehow it saddenly occurred to him the folks hark home had forgotten all about him. He thought of

Weird Spell Cast by "Emperor of Sahara" Haunts His Daughter



Then he came to America. In spite of his apparent aberrations, he showed considerable shrewdness in financial matters. Wall street was startled on learning one day that he had made a \$1,000,000 profit on a plunge in Eric, which he had bought at 10, when Morgan and Harriman were interesting themselves in the property, and later sold at 35.

Odd Jobs for Typists

MERLINE MURKISSEI

At the drug store of Flack. & Miller.

Classified Ads received.

Friday afternoon. Mr. Desing was born in Germany and came to Walland at 10, when Morgan and Harriman worth conducts if years ago. He leaves 2 sons. 1 daughter, 17 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Kills 200 lb. Deer. Harry Farrar brought home a fine deer from the north woods. It weighed over 200 pounds.

and the two children.
"Unknown!" Perhaps it was Denny
Bryan. No one ever knew what hapgened to Denny. . "Unknown!"
Funny if it should be Denny, having
a big funeral. His chest hurt suddenly and the coughed and weakly

denly and the coughed and wealty fell into a doze and dreamed of cannon, booming, and boils, tolling. At midnight the nurse found him sleeping, and this morning when the bells tolled again, he was still sleeping.—Putnam, Conn., Patriot.

Gazette Branch office at Elk-lio-u. Subscriptions and adver-tising by

MERLYNE MORRISSEY

Publisher Home.

could possibly eclipse the miseries into which she was plunged during the time. Jacques astonished the world with his vagaries.

Lebaudy owned property of immenso value in Chile. France, England and this country. In 1913 he announced he would no longer be responsiple for debts incurred by any one than himself. When other eccentricities of his became apparent, to was confined to a hospital for treatment of mental diseases.

The year 1905 saw him in the role of an international clown, when he sittisiled his craving for romantic admitsible his craving for debts for the safety his cravitation his cravin

Odd Jobs for Typists He often engaged a flock of steno-graphers, whom he pald every day, for doing the most trivial things. On

graphers, whom he pald every day, for doing the most trivial things. On frequent occasions he would take them to the public library, where he put them to work on some mysterious researches.

For some time before his death he lived apart from his wife, but made occasional visits to his estate. On the night of January 19, 1919, he came again, and Mine. Lebaudy, frantic with fear that he meant harm to their daughter Jacqueline, sent him to his death.

And so Jacqueline, living under the tender caire of the muns at the Convent of Sainto Marie, near Montreal, is again the central figure in the Lebaudy tragedy.

Married Saturday.

Publisher Home.

T. Watter Strong, one of the publishers of the Chippewa Dally Grzette, lishers of the Chippewa Dally Grzette, is home cor a few days. He is greatly pleased with the possibilities of his new location and will move his family there in the spring.

Mr. Cole, superintencent of the Marsonic Home properties at Dousman, was in Elikhorm, Thursday. He reports the foundation nearly finished for the new \$250,000 building. It is again the central figure in the Lebaudy tragedy.

Married Saturday.

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Will the millions that made possible the freak career of the "Emperor Harriette E. Hull, of Delayan, were of the Sahara" finally bring back married Saturday. The ceremony happiness to the young convent girl?took place in Delayan.

JEFFERSON SHERIFF ASKS \$900 INCREASE

PRECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

JEHERRON—Arrest of law violators may cause the county much more for their board in the county mil. Sheriff Woellier has asked for an increase in his allowance for board of putsoners from \$2.100 to \$3.000, claiming that the commitments during the past ten months warrant tr.

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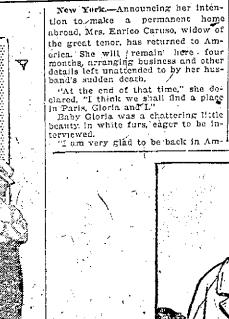
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Lee F. Clark and Wife to H. F. Buse, et al. W. D. Lots 8, 3, 12, 13, S. & M. addition, Beloit.
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Afred B. and Jay E. Fossum and wife to Norman O. Fossum. W. D. Und. 2-3 int. in S. 4. E. 14. S. E. 2. section 32. Plymouth.

Judson E. Fandall and wife to Charles D. Fifth and wife. W. D. Feloc 40. Pense's addition. Janesville.

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of terms with all members in the Course uso farmily and whetever has to be settled will be settled out of court." Mrs. Dorothy Park Benjamin Coruso and daughter Glorin, photographed since their recent strival in the b.

ISSUE INDUSTRIAL BULLETIN Caruso.

"I am very glad to be back," satu Gloria. "There aren't any babies to play with in Italy."

Mrs. Caruso was heavily velied in black, with a coat of broadtail and a cane. She looked white-faced, unsmiling, but perfectly well, as she greeted Bruno Zirato, her late husband's secretary, and Romayne Benjamin, her brother. Mr. Zirato and Mr. Benjamin went to meet the singer's widow in a coast guard cutter.

"There will be no litigation of any kind about the will of Mr. Caruso." Mrs. Caruso said emphatically. "I am new and have always been on the best of terms with all members of the Caruso for family and whatever has to be settled will be settled out of court."

Mrs. Dorothy Park Benjamin Caruso in the instead of said and daughter Glorin, photographed and daughter Glorin, photographed.

The moral of a dor's tail is that it

The moral of a dog's tail is that it invariably points to the past.



The PRINCE and the PAUPER

WANT, misery and shame cannot attack those who save money regularly. The world is a good old place when you have money in the bank. Thrift is a guarantee of comfort and success. Why not start your savings account here—today?

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ANEW COAL YARD Our new coal yard at the foot of Main street, now open for business, will carry at all times a complete stock of the best kinds of coal mined. OUR PRICES WILL

The service will be as good as it is possible to make it. Remember, our prices will interest you. See us for your fuel supply.

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1917 FORD TOURING A REAL BARGAIN

1919 OAKLAND TOURING OVERHAULED GOOD TIRES AND PAINT

1920 DODGE TOURING CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW.

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Dodge Brothers Motor Cars. 11 South Bluff Street

"Kwanis Minstrels, Dec. 1-2."

"For God and country, we associate ourselves together the following purposes:

uphold and defend the constitution of the United America and the State of Wisconsin; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a 100 percent Americanpreserve the memories and the incidents of the great war; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state, and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy: to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."—Constitution American Le-

Established Farthest Outpost

plan will again be carried out.

Only two numbers now remain---th

Great Lukes string quartet, which comes here on a return engagement, and William Jennings Bryan. The

Great Lakes are booked for Jan. 1:

The Bryan date has yet to be set. The lust appearance of the Great Com-moner in this city was on Sept. 28, 1908, when great crowds turned out to

HISTORICAL DATA WANTED.

In a plan to awrite a complete his-tory of every member of the local post, including not only his war rec-

letters were mailed this week to all

compades. It is desired that these be

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

this work, states the U.S. Veterans' bureau, many men have been placed in vocational training and many more

have been granted componsation, some of the awards running as high

clean-up squads, the American le-

Veterans of Foreign Wars cannot be

praised too highly for the coopera-tion, they have given in the cam-paign of scryice for disabled ex-serv-

ice men by sending their representa-

the post office here or with the dis

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

cation association, the national legion

Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. A tenta-tive program for the week ls: Mon-day, "Our Flag;" Tuesday, "American

Albert EauChaire, a member of the local post, whose foot was crushed

under a gun calsson during service i

the war, has returned from Colmbia hospital. The foot was operated upon. He is now able to walk without crutches.

NEW BERLIN ENVOY

Baron Edmund von Thermann, photographed on arrival at New York.

Baron Edmund on Thermann, the first diplomat to represent Ger-

many in the United States since the war, has just arrived in Washington. He has come to prepare the way for an ambassador who will follow within a few to the way for an ambassador who will be to the way for an ambassador who will be to the way for an ambassador who will be to the way for an ambassador who will be to the way for an ambassador who will be to the way for the way

follow within a few months. On

the latter's arrival von Thermann will become counselor of the em-

bassy.

ARRIVES IN U. S.

FIRST SINCE WAR

week, "Educational Week." BACK FROM HOSPITAL

ompensation claims.

When the 128th of the 32nd division ramped its way into German to greet the fraulcins after the armistice was signed, it fell to the lot of SET. Rather the of election of the new officers. According to present plans the same 1. Ramps to establish the regiment's farthest outpost in the neutral zone. Kamps was with "M" company, Janes-ville's pride, at the time.

y he is the vice-commander of hard Ellis post of the American located in this city. He has od his office to the satisfaction a lasting impression in the third decrease. Today he is the vice-commander of Richard Ellis post of the American able to boost the post to its present

n April 19, 1917, that Kamps nisted as a private in "M" company, and hon the and sepanate company of the Wisconsin national guard. He was Thoromoted to sergeant in July of that last corr, which rank he held throughout 100



RALPH J. KAMPS Sergeant "M" company, now the American legion of

as \$30 a month since the date of the man's discharge. As a result of those awards, a number of men have re-ceived checks ranging from \$500 to He went with the unit to Camp oughes and trained later with them it Waco, Texas, in the Lone Star tate, he served as supply sergeunt for \$1,500 as a first payment on their

Kamps left the States Feb. 18, 1918, training area. back of the chart his companions and was sent to the Army Candidates' school at Langres. After here months of intensive training howas detailed to duty at St. Algnan to replacements for the front.

t. 1. 1918, he rejoined company at Joinville in the Toul sec-tor, and went on up into the Meusergonne with them.

Ma was gassed Oct. 9, 1918 in the onne and sent to base hosital at Mars and then to Camp Hos-ital 68 att Bourges. After recuperat-ng, he toured the replacement camps six weeks and rejoined his com they marched into Germany our months; Kamps going to Hilgert there he established the farthest adof the regiment on the neutral

ed for the United States, landing at Hoboken, May 5. He went to Camp Mills and was discharged at Camp

Vice-Commander Kamps was born Nov. 13, 1894, at Antigo. He moved with his family to Wausau in 1901. where he attended St. John's parochial school for a year. The family then school for a year. The lamity their moved back to Antigo. From there they went to Ladysmith and then to Chippewa Falls. He graduated from Notre Dame high school at the latter place in 1913. He managed the basketplace in 1912. He hadged the asket-ball team in high school, playing right guard. He was class prophet. He came to Janesville in the spring of 1913 to work as bookkeeper for the Hiawatha Water company. When that

frin ceased operations, he became connected with the Thoroughgood lox company as bookkeeper and then to the Lowell Hardware company, with which firm he was connected when the war broke out. Returning from service he found his position with Lowell awaiting him. Having to give up work on abcount of his gussed condition, he was felle for three months, when he went into busines

with Richard Taylor, also a member of the post, in real estate, Kamps is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Laketa club, Chumber of Commerce and Riwanis club.

WICKS MICESPING. Tuesday, Doc. 13, in Moose hall in the Myers theatre huilding. 8

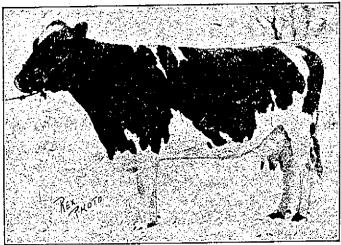
DANCE NEXT TUESDAY. Having procured Clare Moore's sixpieco hovelry orchestra, the post will conduct its first dance of the season next Tuosday at the Collecum Rink next Tuesday at the Consedur Rink on South Eliver atreet. This will be the first dance of the season at the rink building. It will start at 9 p. m. providing four hours of pepty entertainment. The Moore orchestra is a distinctly different organization, formerly of Cincinnati. It is a combination of real jazz artists.

THAT NEXT MEETING. Last Tuesday night's meeting of the Last Tuesday high is meeting of the post was given over to a social time. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 13. Only one more after that will remain under the present regime of officers. For that reason, it is expected that all members will come prepared to discuss the matter of new ufficers for the ensuing year with a desire to make the coming 12 months due of the best in the history of the

organization.

"The legion is a rapidly growing organization," states Dr. L. J. Woodworth, present commander. "Every member of the post should take it uphimself to do everything possible to boost the organization next year. For that reason I hope that every comrade is giving the matter of new officers considerable thought so that

Holsteins Most Popular Cattle in Rock County; J. A. Craig Has Fine Herd



"Rockasene Lady Shabona"

Type of high producing Holstein,owned by J. A. Craig-Now, Jimmy, stop thinking of that sire in the three year old class, and turkey gobbler you gormandized the Iowa animal easily won the Thursday and prepare for the weekly agriculture lesson. Ents Saturday All Southern Wisconsin counties we consider the greatest wa consider the greates in the world—good Holstein-Friesian cows.

They are the champion of champions filling the milk pails.

Henry Ford announced he was go-

Holstein-Friesian cows.

They are the champion of champions filling the milk pails.

Henry Ford announced he was gotto manufacture milk through the medium of chemistry. Henry and his necdium of chemistry. Henry and his to improve their herds. test tube cow ventures are going to be a flivver" for Ford overlooked Arizona. The retained the Holstein cow—the black and ers and white dairy wonder, ou cannot beat county.

a cow at her own game and you can-not beat a Holstein when it comes to quantity milk production.

Holsteins are the most popular cows in Rock county. They have been pushed by "live wire" state and nutional associations that keep the black and whites before the public.

"Craighurst" Farm This week the class will inspect the "Craighurst" herd on the farm owned by J. A. Craig. located near

The executive committee will hold its next meeting at the home of Ralph J. Kamps on Benton avenue on Monday night. the executive sometime will hold of the secutive sometime at the home of Ralph J. Kamps on Benton avenue on Monday night.

CLEAN-UP-SQUAD WOILK.

During the first two months of the existence of the clean-up squad for the Chicago district, comprising Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan, 6,463 monewere interviewed. This information is given in a bulletin issued from the main office at 14 E. Congress street, Chicago.

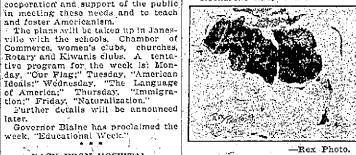
Of this number, 1,245 men made their first application for compensation; 1,778 made application for vocational training and 2,167 were given physical examination. As a result of this work, states the U. S. Veterans' burcau, many men have been placed

males are good producers, three from showing Holstein types, three from the hord are selected for the class. Has Famous Sire

opment of a herd. The sire is half the herd. He stamps producing pow-ers on his daughters.

Pabst Sweet Clover," a cow having tives into the field to assist in pre-paring claims and by giving the prop-or advance publicity."

Ex-service men who desire to se-cure further information may do so by communicating with the Rod Cross at snows this wight, being broad be-tween the eyes with a pretty white, triangle of white. The body is clean-cut, smoothly rounded that will be built out in time. The withers are well shaped, brisket lean, back, long well shaped, brisket lean, back, long place to come to purchase pure brund strong ending in prominent hips. Hivestock.



"Sir Pictertic Creator Pabst.

seven days, which is more than a morth. Looking at her, one sees the wedges particular to good dairy cows. Her fore quarters are inclined to be thin and lean, free from bumps. From then on back "Rockasens Lady". increases in bulk with points which indicate well developed milk organs. The udders are big, balanced and fully developed. The large sized veins underneath the body show her producing ability as testified to by

The other cow is "Juanita Pietert-jo Ormsby Mercedes," who has the ability to produce 130 pounds of milk a day. She has an official test rec-ord of 694 pounds of butter fat in a

Maisteins From Holland The native home of the Helstein-Priesian cattle is in North Helland and they were developed by the thrifty Dutch. They were imported to the United States as early as the 17th century and the association pro-

17th century and the association promoting their breeding in this country was formed in 1885.

During recent years they have been used in the great dairy sections of the middle western states to produce a Niagara of milk. They are black and white for if an animal is entirely black or white it is disqualified. The same color markings of the sires are generally apparent. They are larger than the other dairy cattle, except the milking strain of Shorthorns. Holsteins have set the pace in milk records for "Segis Pictertle Irospact" has a record of 37,381,4 pounds of milk in a year testing 3.19 and 2,155. 95 pounds of butter fat. Quite a record when considered.

95 younds of butter far. Quite a record when considered.

Holstain milk is not as rien in butter fat or cream, as the Jersey or Guernsey but the Hotstein breeder argues that the black and whites give so much more milk the yield in butter fat is greater than other cows.

Type Popular Here.

Rock county has many fine herds of these cattle. W. E. Cusack, owning a farm near Darlen, isst over the county line, with "Walcowis Ollic Hijlaard," came within a hair of winning the grand championship at the national dairy show. This Southern Wisconsin animal was beaten by "Tritomia Pietertje Ormsby," an Iowa

All Southern Wisconsin counties have crack Holstein herds. Green county has many nationally known

The recent order for 300 head from The recent order for 300 head from Arizona is hig business for the farmers and it is putting cash into the county. No matter if a farmer does not intend to breed cattle for the market, it will pay him to improve for increased milk and butter fat production. Where there is good stock, there you will find the successful. duction. Where there is good stock, there you will find the successfu-

farmers. dias Modern Form

The Craig farm is composed of 169 acres of level land. A modern barn acres of level fatta, a vitrified the sho supplies them with slings. The barn has running writer, electric lights, cican stalls and pens. The farm is run by Graham McLay and has been operated for the last two years as a strictly motorized farm, using tractors, trucks and power implements to do the entire farm operation s road work in the winter when it is

the roads.
There are Hampshire hogs, registered and blooded Shropshire sheep at Craighurst as there is not an animal on the farm, except the two horses, that is not registered or eligible for registration. But the best bet on the farm is the Helstein cattle.
As high as 800 pounds of milk is obtained from the herd daily according to the Rock Frairie testins rec-

The dairy sire is of more importance than any other animal in the herd because of the great influence he exerts on the breeding and development of a bard of the sire is half ould take altogether for your guide out-of-date farm methods, simply be-

"On account of its geographical loa record of 34.79 pounds buttor fat cation, this county is particularly adapted to the raising of livestock. Pubst! is 10 months old but he shows beauty and ability that be speaks a great future. His head shows full vigor, being broad between the curvith above. ent lines are not working together as well as they should, particularly in combining their efforts as to adver-tise Rock County as being a desirable

"One of the

augnters and on his dam's side, a fin, located at Janesville, they must central point, with 112 A. R. G. daughters.

"Rockasene Lady Shabona" is one few years I have been attending a number of county sales of pure bred livestock in the surrounding states and do not recall a single instance where any community had anywhere near the natural advantages Rock County has to build up a strong live stock business within the county. "Another thing Rock County breeders must be thinking about and that

ers must be thinking about and that is, the different breeders in a class combining and making state and nutional exhibits. There is no one thing that will give us reputation away from home like county exhibits. This was thoroughly demonstrated at the National Dairy show held at St. Pauli "Sir Pictorice occasions and the herd. She has National Dairy show held at St. Factoric of 832 pounds of butter fat hist month and at this year's fatter in 365 days and 33.5 butter fat in fair at Milwaukee, and anyone who was present there could not help but

> HIS RULE OVER CHINA'S DISPUTED



The latest portrait of Dr. Chia

Yung Peng. While Dr. Chin Yung Peng is the resident of the recognized republic of China he has control over but part of the country as the people of South China have established their own republic, with Dr. Sun Yat Sen as president,

NINE PEOPLE WHOSE AGES AVERAGE 85 (Continued from Page 1.)

moved to Whitewater several y every horse breeder in the state of Visconsin in the earlier days when is a breeder of fine horses he won as a preceder of line norses he won-large numbers of prizes at the Wis-consin state fair during many years of competition. The younger gener-ation knows him, too, having heard Former County SuperIntendent. helr fathers speak of him.

Hauled Lumber from Milwaukee edious one and took four days to go

stands on the Mily ackee route where Mr. Clark and other Whitewater men slept; enroute. Many times there were as many as 12 in a single room. It was their persistent labor-that resulted in the completion of the first Congregational church in White-water.

as the oldest woman present.
. The church was decorated in southern smilex and yellow and white chrysanthemums. There was a birth-day cake with yellow candles. Mr. Clark made a short speech.

DELAVAN GIRL IS

[SPECIAL'TO THE GAZETTE] horn, beauvail, to Alfred Nappe, Elkhorn, took place at the home of the bride at 3 p.j.m. Saturday, the Rev. R. Neumand, Elkhorn, officiating-Miss Hull Jwas attended by Ina. Neumann, Millard. Edward Nappe, brother of the groom, was best man. A three course dinner was served

recollection of those days and going Hibbard is a daughter of Henry Clark, the ceremony. The couple will leave by auto over the route he took 70 Waukesha, son of Charles Clark. Saturday night for a short wedding years ago by team, can point out the landmarks, some of which have been Mr. Wilkinson, and to Mrs. Hamilton obscured by time. A log cabin stin. as the oldest woman present. phone operator in Delavan for eight

FIND BOOZE ON U.S.

NAVY MINE SWEEPEL Portsmouth, Va.-The naval min sweeper Redwing, with a comple-ment of 60 men, was under naval a large quantity of liquor.

Delayan.—Funeral services for Irving Nogie, 69, Williams Bay, whi died Wednesday at the State hospi tal, Madison, from pneumonia, held Saturday at Williams Eay.

Please Consider This a Cordial Invitation to Come to Janesville on Friday, Nov. 29th

This date has been designated as "FORD DAY," so don't make any arrangements for the 29th, except to load your family and yourself into your Ford and come to Janesville for a real, old-fashioned get-together with all the other Ford owners in this neck of the woods.

Maybe you think your Ford is too old and rickety, but come anyway, for we are offering a prize for the one coming in the most dilapidated Ford. So as long as you have the reputation left to run on, come along. Then too, we are offering prizes for those coming the longest distance, for the oldest, and youngest, the fattest, and skinniest driver, the largest family coming in a Ford, and lots of other prizes. Enclosed with this letter is a complete program and a list of prizes. We know that after you read it, nothing will be able to keep you from Janesville on Nov. 29th.

Janesville has had a brand new "Welcome" mat made, and the latch string that always hangs out has been made extra long. We'll be glad to have you with us, and we know that you'll be glad you came.

Ford Day Specials

With every \$5.00 or over purchase a Steering Wheel Clock will be given free. Barney Oldfield 30x3 NS Casing, special price..... Barney Oldfield 30x31/2 NS Casing, Special price...... 9.35 One of the best combination Gasoline Saver and Heater for Ford Day, installed, (Ask for actual demonstration of Heater) When Combination Gasoline Saver and Heater is sold over counter. We will install your Heater on Ford Day. 30x31/3 Rid-O-Skid Chains for Ford Day only..... 2.10 30x31/2 Genuine Weed Chains for Ford Day only 4.50 Alcohol sold over the counter, per gallon..... Alcohol sold in five gallon lots, per gallon.

ket, special for this day Radiator Cover only REMEMBER-these Radiator and Hood Covers will not crack in cold weather and are heavily padded. All-weather Protectors, which will keep the air from coming up through the emergency brake opening and also pedal opening Windshield Cleaners, special for Ford Day only Radiator Never-leak, special price -Cocoa Running Board Mats .. Rubber Safety Step Plate Special prices on Seat Covers. Rear View Mirrors Special Padlock for 1920-21 Tire Carrier (Protect Klaxon Motor Driven Horn, special for Ford Day____

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"Kiwanis Minstrels, Dec. 1-2."

J. H. Forsyth A. J. Boden L. A. Shuttuck

CLASSIFIED AD REFLIES. At 10:00 o'clock today shere were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

2144, 2143, "Paltway," "Office."

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REMOVAL NOTICE We will move Dec. 1st to Court St. Bridge. Doheny's location.

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YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND the best in meals at the Lawrence Restaurant, where everything is cooked right.

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LOST AND FOUND

A GOOSE lost or strayed some time Friday P. M. from 477 S. Garfield Ave. Finder call \$46 White R. C. Reward.

A SINGLE BARREL SHOTGUN lost between Orforiville and Janesville. Finder please call R. C. phone 789 Red. AUTO CRANK lost between Western Ave. and S. Jackson, Bell 344.

ELGIN WATCH with gold filled case found on Footville road about 4 miles west of Janesville. Owner may have identifying and paying for Bell 1237.

GON SWISS wrist watch with the H. M. I. on back lost, from V. Milwaukee St. to Piessant St. a S. High. Reward, Return t

ONE OLDFIELD No. 999 30x3 4, string new tire lost between Janesville and Ft. Atkinson, R. C. 633 White. REMALE HELP WANTED

The WOLDS fover 17 years of age?"
must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., torbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit are.

CHAMBER MAID wanted, Apply Grand Hotel.
COMPETENT GHEL wanted for kitchen work Apply 114 Clark St.
GIRL WANTED in second, ward to care for buby recusionally in the atterneon. Bell 2072. ternoon. Bell 2072.
LADIES WANTED to learn hairdressing and beauty culture. Lutest styles. New methods. Positions waiting. Write for catalog. Moier College, 105 S. Wells, Chicago.
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MALE HELP WANTED

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A SINGLE MAN wanted to work on Mem by month. Call Bell 05-J3.

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St. Louis.

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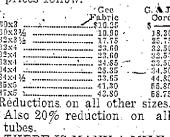
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Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago—Cash wheat No. 2

\$1.13 %.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 50@51c; No. 3

yellow 51@51 %c.

Outs: No. 2 white 36 %c; No. 3 white
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Timothy seed: \$5.00@6.15.
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Cattle: Cood to choice \$7.00@8.50; helfers, good to choice \$5.00@6.00; canners; \$1.25@1.00; cows, good to choice \$3.25@4.00; cutters \$1.55@2.00; bulls \$2.75@5.25; yearlings, medium to good \$7.50@9.00.

Hogs: Medium weight butchers \$5.90 6.00; good to choice medium weight, \$5.56@6.20; tops; according to weight, \$5.56@6.25; pigs \$5.80@6.30.
Sheep: Wethers, good to choice \$4.00@6.50; native ewes \$5.60@3.25; yearlings, all grades. \$4.00@6.50; native lambs, good to choice \$7.00@7.75.
Local buyers are paying for butter 4e; eggs, 50c; new pointoes. \$2.00 cwt; wheat, \$0.000; sous, 25.000; top; the pits, 15.000; and \$1.00; sheep petts, 15.000; all skins, 4c lb.; wool, 10culb.; hay, \$18.000 per ton; timothy seed, \$4 per cwt; clover seed, \$14-barley, 70@80c per 100 lbs, top.

ADDITIONAL MARKETS PAGE &

JANESVILLE MARKET.

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Locating Secondary Ignition Circuit Troubles

Short-Circuits Can Be Discovered By The Lowered Voltage They Cause

GNITION TROUBLES IN THE BATTERY or low tension side of the system, arise mainly from faulty contacts, which interrupt the flow of the very mild electrical pressure there used, but the secondary or high-tension current, which is produced in the coil and is supposed to reach the plugs in full force and make the sparks is, on the contrary, of a decidedly "frisky" nature, always tending to leave its intended circuit decidedly Trisky nature, always tending to leave its intended arbeit and to escape, through short-drouting, without having done its duty. Localing these points of escape, which may be in faulty coll-insulation, in the wiring or in broken down plug-cores, has always been a difficult matter, as no handy detecting device has been available. When the high mactor, as no nancy netecting device has been available. When the light tension circuit is in order, the electrical pressure builds up in it, to a high value, at the ignition instant but when it is short-circuited, no such high pressure is realized and if means were available to indicate whether high voltage were present in any point in the circuit, it would at once appear whether a short-circuit existed or not. Most motorists will recall, from high school or college days; the gas filled "Geissler tubes," which glowed when attached to an induction coil or "static machine" and they may be interested to know that this principle is being applied in testing may be interested to know that this jurisdiffers being applied in testing ignition circuits. A suitable gas filled vacuum tube, if touched to a point in the high tension circuit, will light up in proportion, to the electrical pressure there present and if the point touched is short-circuited it will not glow at all. The ignition testers recently placed upon the market not glow at all. The ignition testers recently placed upon the market consist of a protected glass tube, filled with the rare gas neon, which glows an orange red at electrical pressures lower than other gases light up. Such a gage or tester should, for instance, indicate at once that a plug-porcelain is leaking or short-circuiting the sparking current, by lighting up only slightly or not at all, when applied to the plug binding series. COOLING WATER WON'T CIRCULATE

TWO SPEEDS ENGAGED AT ONCE?



G. C. asks: What can cause the universal or other part of the drive to lock, so that a cur can be moved neither forward or backward? My car once became locked thus, while

it was standing.

Answer: Assuming good lubrication and the bearings all right, about the only thing which could cause this locking would be some moving part of the driving system getting loose and wedging against a housing or some other part. Locking, such as you describe, sometimes occurs from a defect in the gear shifting mechanism, which permits two gears to be in mesh simultaneously, fror instance, if something goog wrong with the simultaneously. The instance, if something goes wrong with the shifting fork, high gear may be left in mesh, and the lever be drawn through neutral and low year engaged, which would prevent car motion. Sometimes brake, bands fall to release, although the pedal of lever have been moved to the off position and the car is immovingle until some shock releases the locked bands. You better inspect. your gearshift and also make sure that your brakes release reliably.

G. C. writes: will enter the block of my engine, from the bottom

radiator but it will not circulate from the block to the top of the radiator. All connections have been checked up and the radiator has been cleaned out thoroughly.

Answer: This pump is of the centrifugal type and we do not see how it can be worn enough to make it fail. It is possible, howcirculation, although there are things that can greatly reduce its such as the spreading of the gastless under the flanges of the intake and outflow manifolds. There have or other foreign object setting into the system and obstructing water movement.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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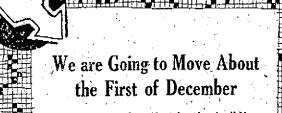
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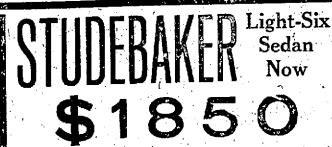
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EXTRA SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE

One lot of 48-inch Imported Japanese Blue and White Lunch Cloths; these are seamless, and absolutely fast colors; worth \$1.50;

One Lot of Embroidered Dresser Scarfs, size 16x48-inch; extra special for this sale at.....

Knit Underwear Specials, South Room

Women's Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, ankle length, band top, good winter weights, \$1.50 value; special for this sale at.....

Women's Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves and Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, \$1.48 ankle length; \$1.75 value; at this sale only

Ford Day Specials at The

A Day Replete With Sensational Values-- Tuesday, Nov. 29th

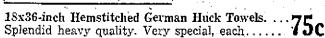
Come to The Big Store—You cannot afford to miss the many matchless bargains offered here—It will be a hummer for value-giving—Almost every department has something special to offer. Remember, this sale is for one day only, Tuesday, November 29th, and here are some of the values.

Extra Specials in Table Linens, Towels, Crash, Muslins, Sheets, Pillow Tubing, Etc.

Remember these Extra Specials are for this one day 72x72 inch Pure Irish Linen Pattern Cloth. Fine soft

grade. Very special for this sale, 2 yards 72-inch Mercerized Table Damask. Beautiful floral

patterns, Extra heavy quality. Special 22x22-inch Napkins to



Stevens Brown All-Linen Twilled S. R. T. Crash Toweling. Heaviest and best made. Specia, yard

18x33 Pink Stripe Fancy Turkish Towel, 81x90 Piquot Seamless Bleached Sheets, finest quality made. Each \$1.84

36-inch Cambric Muslin. Fine soft finish. Suitable for muslin underwear. Very special. Yard

Pepperell 45-inch Pillow Tubing. A fine quality, Free from starch. Special, yard

36-inch White Outing Flannel, very good grade, special the yard.....

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HOSIERY SPECIALS



Women's Silk Hose, mock seam in cordovan, black, navy and white; worth \$1.00; at this sale only.

25c

Women's Silk Hose in black, cordovan and white; worth \$1.50, at this sale only, pair \$1.29

Women's Silk Lisle Hose in black, white and cordovan; worth 50c;

Economy Basement

Bargains for Tuesday, One Day Only

\$1.00 FOR NEW LOT OF CHILDREN'S FLEECED LINED UNION SUITS, white or cream mixed, all sizes from 2 to 16 years; medium or heavy weight.

\$1.00 FOR LADIES SATEEN BLOOMERS, ankle length, good quality, comes in black, blue, green, brown, gray, red or purple.

20c YARD FOR YARD-WIDE COLORED OUTING FLANNEL, comes in various stripes of pink or

\$1.00 FOR LADIES' CORSETS, pink or white, medium or low bust; sizes 20 to 30.

\$4.98 FOR SPECIAL LOT OF LADIES' GEOR-WAISTS OR BLOUSES, beaded or embroidered, comes in navy blue, brown, pongee, pink.

\$3.50 FOR LIGHT FIGURED COMFORTS, full bed size, edged with pink or blue sateen border, made of good cotton; for this day only, \$3.50.

\$1.00 FOR 6 PAIR OF MEN'S COTTON HOSE, in blue, brown and black, absolutely fast colors; extra quality, regular 25c hose.

98c FOR LADIES' OR CHILDREN'S HEATHER \$ LADIES' FLEECE LINED UNION SUITS, good quality:

Low neck, no sleeves, ankle length, Low neck, short sleeves, ankle length,

High neck, long sleeves, ankle length,

SPECIALS ON LADIES' GOWNS, OUTING FLANNEL

A GREAT SALE IN OUR READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

A Special Sale of Women's and Misses' Suits. Our Entire Stock

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SALE OF COATS

Misses' Cloth Coats on sale at

Our Entire Stock of Women's and 25% REDUCTION

Beautiful garments to select from—Fur trimmed and plain models—Every ne shown-and all the leading colors.

FUR COATS-A sale of one lot of Women's Fur Coats, 14 in the lot-all good utility fur coats-every coat a real bargain for this sale—Take your choice of any Fur Coat in this lot at....

\$10% REDUCTION on our entire stock of Women's and \$ Misses' Dress Skirts. la antiqua a contrata de la contrata

Our Entire Stock of Children's Winter Coats On Sale at One-Fourth Off

Our entire stock of Women's and Misses' Dresses on sale at

25% REDUCTION

FURS—FURS—We are offering some wonderful bargains in Furs during this sale. Get our prices before buying

CHILDREN'S FURS-Be sure and see our beautiful assortment of Children's Furs. Everything new is here at a big

Very Special Bargains in Petticoats and Sweaters, Main Floor



Women's Silk Petticoats, all Jersey, Jersey with Messaline flounce, all Messaline, Taffeta, Jersey with fancy flounce. Here is a real special. Your choice of any Petticoat in this \$3.98

Women's Cotton Petticoat of Sateen and Heatherbloom, plain flounce, also fancy flounce. Extra good values for tra good values for this sale, at only \$1.39

One Lot of Women's All-Wool Sweaters. Very good quality. odd sizes, but good shades of brown, buff, green etc. Special for this sale \$3.98

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT South Room

20% Reduction on All Rompers, age 6 months to 6 years. Values. 98c TO \$5.50 Infants' All-Wool Sweaters, in all white, white with blue

and pink trimmings, also blue, brown and red Sweaters in this lot. \$3.50 values on sale

Corsets, Very Special, South Room

20% DISCOUNT on all Modart, Wainer's, Redfern and C. B., A La Spirite Corsets for this one day only—Beautiful models. Come and select your Christmas Corset at this

10% DISCOUNT on all Brassieres for this great one day

Dress Goods Silks and Velvet Bargains

New

Weaves

Some wonderful one-day specials. Here is your opportunity to save.

Dress Goods Specials:

54-inch All-Wool Men's Wear Serge, midnight blue, special

54-inch All-Wool French Serge, navy blue only, very special, \$1.79

10% REDUCTION on all Coatings, a wonderful assortment to choose from which includes all the newest weaves and staple colors. 38-inch Worsted Stripes and Plaids,

Tuesday special, yard..... SILKS—VERY SPECIAL

36-inch Chiffon Taffeta, has a soft finish and brilliant lustre, colors black, navy, brown, lavender, pink, scarlet, etc. Very special for this sale,

40-inch Satin Charmeuse, a silk in high favor this season; an exceptionally fine quality; has a soft, rich finish, Colors: black and brown. Very special,

170

33-inch Imported Pongee, very special for Tuesday, per yard

Chiffon Velvet, Yard \$4.95

40-inch Black Chiffon Velvets. These were never as popular as they are this season. This quality has a beautiful lustrous sheen, rich raven black, Special, per yard

Corduroy, 36 Inch, Yard 79c

UNDERMUSLIN SPECIALS South Room



One Lot of Silk Envelope Chemise, flesh color only, beautifully trimmed in Lace, some in Camisole tops with colored ribbon straps, others with built up shoulders of Georgette and Lace. \$5.00 values. For this one day sale

One Lot of Women's Muslin Gowns in slip-over style. Made of good grade Nainsook, trimmed in Val Lace and Insertion. Kimono sleeves, \$2.85 value, at this sale, at only \$1.79

GLOVES—VERY SPECIAL

Women's Genuine Mocha Gloves in grey, all sizes, regular \$4.50 value, special for this sale \$2.98

Women's Chamoisette Gloves in white only. All sizes. Regular \$1.25 value. Sale price,

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Shirt Waist and Middy Specials for This Sale—Main Floor

One Big Lot of Womén's Lingerie Waists in Voile, Organdie and Batiste, plain and fancy materials, long and short sleeves. Values to \$2.50. Very

All White Middy Blouse with navy collars of wool serge and Galatea cloth. Values



SECOND FLOOR

Special Bargains for Tuesday, Nov. 29th, One Day Only WOOL FINISHED BLANKETS

Jumbo size, 72x80 inches, extra heavy quality, grey only, with pink or blue borders, formerly \$7.50 pair; \$3.95

FLEECED BLANKETS

Heavy Cotton Fleeced Blankets full double bed. \$1.98 size, worth \$3.50; for this sale, pair..... COMFORTERS AT \$2.98

Silkoline Covered Comforters, filled with pure cotton, yarn tied, full size, formerly \$6.50; sale price, each. \$2.98

Wool Blankets, Pair \$4 Extra Fine Quality

Extra fine quality Wool Mixed Blankets, high grade, warm and durable, handsome plaid effects in pink, blue, tan and grey; these fine blankets have sold for \$14.75. No phone orders, and no changes on these blankets; limit two pair to customer;

9x12 WILTON VELVET RUGS, \$29.95

Extra heavy all wool seamless 8x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs, Oriental patterns, excellent wearing qualities \$29.95 formerly sold for \$75.00; sale price.....

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CURTAIN MARQUISETTE

Fully Mercerized Curtain Marquisette in White, Ivory or Ecru; 36 inches wide; at the yard, only. . 19c

CRAFT LACE NETS

Extra quality Quaker Filet Weave Craft Lace Nets, 40 inches wide, in Ivory or Ecru; formerly \$1.25 yard; special for one day sale, yard......

You Can Buy It in Janesville

come to Janesville on Ford Day. whether you drive a Ford or not

Amusements--

There will be lots of fun in Janesville on Ford Day. Band concerts, parade, picture shows, roller skating, lectures on power farming, soils, etc. There will also be nearly 100 prizes distributed among Ford owners on that day.

The business men have spared no effort to insure everybody a good time. They invite you to come to Janesville and get acquainted, so you may know what a fine bunch of fellows the Janesville business men really are.

Shopping -- You Can Buy It in Janesville

Without a doubt Ford Day will be one of the biggest merchandising days Janesville has ever seen. Every store in Janesville is well supplied with the best and newest in winter merchandise.

Janesville has some of the largest department, dry goods, ladies' ready-to-wear clothing, hardware and furniture stores that are to be found in Southern Wisconsin. The merchants of Janesville have the reputation of handling honest merchandise and are noted for their courteous and liberal treatment toward their cus-

All of these stores are making a special effort to give you values on this day which will make you feel that it has been worth your while to come here on Ford Day.

It is seldom that a merchandising event of this magnitude is held at this season of the year... You cannot afford to overlook this opportunity to buy good, honest merchandise at low prices just now when the family wants are the largest. Such prices as will be offered on Ford Day, will make you feel repaid even if you have to come 50 miles to attend this merchandising event.

You Can Buy It in Janesville

Come and Bring Your Family Whether You Drive a Ford or Not

Be Sure and Register Here

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FORD DAY Tuesday, Nov. 19

FORD DAY, as the name suggests, will be a day of low-prices throughout the entire store, right in the heart of the season, affording a wonderful opportunity to do your winter outfitting at great big savings. Read over the y and get your share.

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66 in. Dark Colored Outing Flannel	Women's Fine Sateen Bloomers, \$1.25 values,
Coverall Aprons of \$ Gingham and Percale. light and dark colors	Silk Flounce Petticoats, \$1.9 S2.25 values,
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Vomen's Heather Wool Mix Hose, 55c value.	
Vomen's Full Fashion- ed Thread Silk Hose.	Silk Jersey Bloomers, plain and fancy cuff Bottoms. Special \$3.50 Values
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Silk Jersey Petticoats, Fancy Flounces Values to \$5.00	\$2.95
Heavy Silk Jersey Petticoats, plain and fancy, flounces. Values to \$7.50	\$3.95
See the rack of Ford Day Dresses at 50%	Discount.
See the Women's and Misses' Coats at Ford	
One Hundred Women's and Misses' Cloth Plush Coats, some full lined, some half line Discount.	and a few d, at 331/3%
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One Lot of Lace Curtains, Filet and	Nottingham:
Nets, overstock edges, values to \$3.00, at pair	\$1.79
Colonial Rag Rugs, 26x52,	· • •
\$1.25 Value	\$98c
27-in. Brussels Stair Carpet, \$1.25 value	79c
27x54 All Wool Velvet Rugs, Special	\$2.79
Plain Voile Ruffled Curtains, \$2.50 value, pair	\$1.98
9x12 Genuine Linoleum Rúgs, \$19.50 Value	\$17.95
9x12 Seamless Heavy Wool Wilton Rugs, Oriental patterns and colors, \$90.00 value	\$54.95
9x12 Scamless Wilton Velvet Rug, \$65.00 Value	\$36.95
9x12 Seantless Wilton Velvet Rug, \$55.00 Value	\$24.95
9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rug, \$85,00 Value	\$21.95
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27x54 All Wool Velvet Rugs, \$2.79	pastel shades, \$1.50
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9x12 Seamless Heavy Wool Wilton Rugs, Oriental patterns and colors, \$90.00 value \$54.95	40 in. Canton Crepe, \$2.69
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9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rug, \$21.95 \$35.00 Value	special
BLANKET	36 in. Fancy Silk Plaids \$ 1.00 and Stripes, all dark colors, \$1.75 value
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Come in Expecting to Save Many a Dollar



Successor to Andelson Bros.

No matter whether you live 5 miles or 50 miles from Janesville you should attend this sale (The Old Saying) "A Ford Will Get You There."

FORD DAY Will Be Your Buying Opportunity at This Store

Rarely do you tind values such as are to be had Tuesday in this

Great Coat Event

Coats for Women and Misses

After Xmas prices right now in November. Our buyer reached the market at an auspicious time and by a remarkable purchase made possible these astounding coat values. Coats of Velours, Bolivias, Evoras, Valdette, Pollyann a. Many with rich fur trimmings, large warm collars, gorgeous silk linings. Every desirable shade for winter.

\$24.75

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A fashion opportunity for the woman who must limit her expenditure and far above your expectation in value.



Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Suit in Stock

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Every one of these suits an exclusive, model of the season, velours, tricotines, Duvet De Laine, Yalama. Many models luxuriously fur trimmed.

Tailored Suits of especially good quality tricotine, beautifully designed and perfectly tailored. Can be used for your spring suit.

BUY TUESDAY

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DRESSES-DRESSES-DRESSES



Surely you never expected such discounts right now on the threshold of the season. Dozens and dozens of dresses to select from. Every dress in stock wears a discount tag—every one has been marked with the blue pencil—dresses of serge, of satin, of tricotine, of velveteen, of Panne velvet, of Poiret Twill, of Canton crepe, of every popular color of the Fall and Winter season—exclusive models—a remarkable presentation of models for every occasion.

Pretty Cloth and Silk Dresses at \$16.75

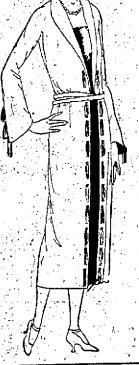
You'll need a smart dress to wear with your coat. Even if you have several now, you really ought to see these dresses that we are selling at \$16.75. If we told you what they are really worth, you would hardly believe us.

One rack consisting of Skirts, Dresses, Coats, Wool Middys, Plush scarfs, fur pieces, odds and ends.

Choose From This Lot at \$5.00

Values to \$10.00, \$15.00 to \$25.00.

\$40.00 and \$45.00 Dresses at	\$29.75
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Wool Skirts at 25% Discount

Silk Camisoles
Silk Bloomers
Silk Chemise
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25% Discount

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Special Sale Prices on
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All Plush and Chappy Coals Specially Priced

Sateen Bloomers Extra Special

Fine quality Sateen in Green, Purple, King's Blue, Brown and Black; regular price, \$1.25

Sale Price 89c



Ford Day, Tuesday, Nov. 29



KNOWING IS BETTER THAN GUESSING

T THE time you buy Clothes you think they're good, you would not buy them if you didn't. You'll know in a few months whether they're good or not. But it is easy to start off with knowing. At this store you can be sure before you spend your money you get Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes; everything, the quality that gives you long service. If you aren't satisfied with the wear, fit, style ---money back. All our merchandise, consisting of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes, John B. Stétson Hats, Mallory Cravaneted Hats, Lewis Union Suits, Wilson Bros. Shirts, Bradley Sweaters, Patrick Duluth Mackinaws, Hartman Wardrobe Trunks, and Oshkosh Overalls, the finest merchandise that money can buy, will be offered for cash Ford Day at special prices. We will price our goods at the lowest possible figure to give you extra value. We know our merchandise is higher priced than some. The only way to help it is to buy cheaper merchandise and we refuse to do that, as we would rather have your friendship than your money. We will sell you good merchandise or nothing.

MAKE THIS STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS ON FORD DAY

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Specialists of Good Clothes and nothing else. The House of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson's Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenetted Hats, Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothes

Kiwanis Minstrels, Dec. 1-2.

REHBERGS

FORD DAY BARGAIN-FEST



Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats \$25.00 to \$35.00

Packard Values at Ford Prices

Ford Day Visitors to Janesville will save money by visiting REHBERG'S liig Men's Department. These Suits and Overcoats that we are offering at these Exceptionally Low Prices are first in quality, true fitting and authentic styles of the 1921-22 season.

MEN'S SHEEP LINED COATS, \$9.50, \$13.50 and up to \$20 warm and domfortable \$10.00 AND \$12.50 \$10.00 AND \$12.50 MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS in Tan, Forest **\$2.00** то \$4.00 Green, Grey, Khaki, Turn down collars....

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS. \$.150 MEN'S MITTS \$2.00 to \$6.00 MEN'S HATS, \$3.50 AND UP MEN'S GLOVES \$2.00 to \$3.50

Rehberg's Boys Department

Outfit your boy for the remainder of the school year at a Department that carries an extensive variety of all styles and sizes in the garments that Boys wear. Come in and compare our prices and values—you will be pleased with the saving that we can show you.

Boys' Suits With Two \$8.45

Boys' Sheep Lined Coats \$6.50, \$8.00, \$9.00 AND \$11 Boys' Mackinaws, heavy materials, \$5, \$6 AND \$8 35с то \$1 at attached and detached collars. Boys' Pleated Caps, Inside Fur Bands, New Heather

DEPARTMEN' REHBERG'S GREAT SHOE

Janesville's Biggest Shoe Department abounds in bargains for everyone. Shoes for Dad Mother, Sister and Brother at prices that are easy on the purse and qualities that mean satisfactory wear.

MEN'S FORD DAY SPECIAL SHOES AT \$5.00

Goodyear Welt, Oak Soles, Wing-Foot Rubber Heels and | Other Exceptionally Good Values in Men's-Shoes at Calf upper. Your choice of three toes-square, round

Specially Priced at \$5.00

\$3.50, \$4.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50

BOSTONIAN SHOES FOR MEN-Makers of the Bostonian have put the acme of style, quality and fine fitting in this popular shoe. Ask for your size in a Bostonian.

A Ford Day Special in Women's Oxfords at \$4.85

Women's Shoes For Ford Day At \$6.50

Genuine Welt Soles in Black, Brown and Patent. Made in the new Broque effects. Every conceivable style of the New Flat Heels with Rubber lifts. REHBERG'S GREAT SHOE DEPARTMENT is the place to get the famous Selby Arch Preserver Shoes. The shoe that prevents and corrects broken arches.



SHELDON HARDWARE CO

"FORD DAY" SPECIAL BARGAINS Look at These Values While They Last

We Have Just Received a Large Assortment of Imported Four Coat Pure White Enamel

Coffee Pots Tea Pots



Tea Kettles Ware. Regular price on any one of these 8 differ-



80t. Preserve Kettles

2-Quart

Boilers

10-Quart

Water Pails

Berlin Kettles

Come in and Look at Our Conservo Steam Cooker Prize

We Have One Hundred (100) Extra Heavy

Imported 10-Quart Aluminum Dairy Pails.

A Two and One-Half Dollar (\$2.50) Will Be

On Sale On This Day For -- \$1.00 \$2.50 Aluminum Pail For \$1.00

\$2.50 Handled Axes at -\$2.50 Auto Tire Covers and Reliners \$1.00 \$135.00 Majestic Ranges - - \$100.00 Guns, Rifles and Shells at a Discount

Sale Tuesday,

November 29

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON

Kuppenheimer's Good Clothes STORE 16 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Sale Tuesday,

November 29

COLD WEATHER IS COMING—GET READY!

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3 pair Rockford Hose	25c
Heavy Wool Hose	25c
3 Blue Polka Dot Handkerchiefs	_25c
Boys' Heavy Leather Mitts	_50c
Men's Heavy Weight Shirts Drawers, ribbed,	and 85c
Linen Collars 20c; 3 fo	r 50c
Handkerchiefs, 15c values, 3 for Color: White.	25c
Heavy Wool Pants, values, \$ priced	7.50; \$5.00
Corduroy Vests, sheep lined, va \$6.50; priced	lues. \$3.00
Heavy Fleeced Underwear, va \$1.25; priced	lued 85c
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Fine Suspenders	25c

200 Very High Grade Overcoats, size 36 to 46; Fine Heavy Warm Coats, latest style, good materials, \$40.00 values, choice \$24.75
Boys' Overcoats of Heavy All-Wool Overcoatings, dark patterns, size 4 to 9 years; priced \$6.50
\$45.00 Sheep Lined Ulsters, Wombat Collars, warm winter coats, priced at\$25.00
Leatherette Coats, values up to \$25.00; choice \$10.00 : Boys' All-Wool Suits, values up to \$22.00, 2 pair of Pants, priced at \$13.50
Boys' Wool Mackinaws, sizes 8 to 18 years, Warm Winter Coats, values \$10.00 to \$12.00; priced \$6.50
200 Boys' Winter Caps—broken sizes, values up to \$1.00; priced at19c
Young Men's Suits, Single and Double Breasted style, values up to \$40.00; priced at \$25.00
Leather Vests with Leather Sleeves, values \$15.00; priced at \$8.50
Corduroy Vests with Leather Sleeves, values \$16.00; priced at \$10.00
75 Men's Overcoats, broken lots and sizes, values up to \$30.00; priced at \$14.50

All Wool priced	Army Glove	es, long wrist,
Boys' Heapriced	avy Short Pär	yts, size 7 to 17, \$1.00
Odd Piece	es Wool Unde	erwear, priced \$1.00
Heavy Je	rsey Gloves	15c; 2 for 25c
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Boys' He	avy Corduro	y Pants, priced \$1.50

Another

20% Discount

On All

LEE TIRES

For Ford Day

LEE Ford Tires, 30x3½, \$17.50 Regular Value For Ford Day

Proportionate Reduction on Every Tire in Our Entire Stock.

OUR STOCK MUST BE REDUCED

We have the largest Tire Stock in the city-in fact, it is larger than it is advisable for us to carry.

FREE SOUVENIRS FOR FORD DAY. Every purchaser of anything in our Tire or Accessory Departments will be given a handy and useful article for the home.

REMEMBER

We sell Oils and Greases. Bring in your oil cans. 5 gal. Lubricating Oil \$2.75 for Ford Day.

See us before you buy-It



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29 South Main Street

	FORD DAY
	Program on Electric Appliances
1	Special Low Price to All
	Heating Pads \$ 6.00 Curling Irons 5.00
	Waver Rods 3.00
	Hold Heat Toaster 3.95
	Small Tubular Flash Lights
	Vest Pocket Flash Lights
1	America Vacuum Cleaners 40.00
	Eureka Vacuum Cleaners 37.50
-	Claxo-Hot or Cold Air Machine15.00
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	"Tonofone" Needles, 15 packages, regular \$1.50, reduced to	1.0
	12-inch Album, regular \$1.25, reduced to	1.0
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	Michone Needles, 10 packages, regular \$1.00, reduced to	OT AL

LUNDSTROM OUTFIT

This Beautiful Victiola Outfit

No. 4, regular \$68.50, now	\$58.50
No. 6, regular \$83.50, now	68.00
Hobart M. Cable Player, regular \$655.00, reduced to \$622.50, incluof Rolls.	ding \$10.00 worth
Bush & Gerts Player, regular \$555.00, reduced to \$527.50, including Hobart M. Cable Piano, regular \$450.00, reduced to	\$10 worth of Rolls \$427.50
Packard Piano, regular \$525.00, reduced to "Angelus" Player, cost new \$850.00, now	\$498.75 \$395.00

ART DEPARTMENT

10% Cash Discount on Any Article in This Department

A considerable amount will be saved by purchasing your Christmas Gifts on this

DIEHLS - DRUMMOND CO.

26-28 West Milwaukee Street.

Kiwanis Minstrels, Dec. 1-2.

Rock County, 403.



Bell Phone, 68.





SPECIAL SALE for FORD DAY

THE dominant note throughout the Apparel Sections at the moment is pre-eminently Special Sellings, in preparation for the forthcoming holiday activities. All manner of outer Apparel as well as Garments for indoor wear are presented in comprehensive varieties of authentic modes, at prices that represent values far out of the ordinary.

Canton Crepe Frocks \$25

These frocks at this price will make Ford Day an occasion to be remembered. Neater or dressier models cannot be found. Be sure and make this store a visit on this big bargain day.

Coats at 10% Discount

Winter Coats that express most authoritative styling together with a world of luxurious com-fort in their soft, rich fabrics and deep fur collars. This sale with its unusual value-giving advantages is specially arranged as a gift-opportunity, as well as for filling personal requirements.

Kiwanis Minstrels, Dec. 1-2

SPECIALS FOR FORD DAY



STYLISH OVERCOATS FOR FORD DAY

\$25.00 and \$27.00

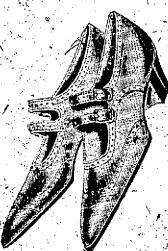
and Quality are the first consideration.

Varsity's Great Shoe Department

ALWAYS SHOWING THE VERY LATEST IN FOOTWEAR.

SPECIALS for FORD DAY

\$9.50 New Light Tan Oxfords, round toe		\$8 <u>.00</u>
	\$7.00, \$7.	50, \$8.00
Patent, one, two and three-strap Pumps,	\$7.00, \$7.	50, \$8.00
Black Suede, two-strap Louis and Raby Louis I		\$8.00
Men's Tan Calf, Round Toe, Rubber Heels,		\$5.00
Men's Tan Calf, English toe, Rubber heels,		\$5.00



VARSITY

TRADE WITH THE BOYS.

Home of the Nettleton Shoes.

Ford Day Means a Real Saving On Sporting Equipment.

EVERYTHING REDUCED

The hunter—the basketball player—the football player—the skater—in fact, all sportsmen will be affected by the reduction in our sporting goods.

Below are listed a few of the bargains:

Two Winchester and Two Remington Shot Guns with rib on barrel. Regular price, \$70. Sale price for Ford Day, \$50.00.

Here is a special for FORD DAY and the balance of the season:

Nitro Club, Climax and Repeater Shot Gun Shells, \$1.10 per box

Arrow and Ajax \$1.25 per box.

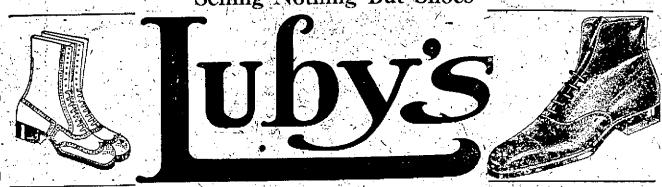
Hunting Clothing, Leggings, Caps, Hats, etc., all reduced in

JUST ARRIVED—for an early showing-

NORTH LIGHT/HOCKEY SKATES with shoes attached. This excellent skate will surely please you at the price we are offering.

PREMO BROS

"Selling Nothing But Shoes'



Special Offerings for Ford Day--Tues., Nov. 29th--

The splendid values listed below are typical of all the prices at our new store. Every pair of shoes in our new stock is priced low enough for everyone to buy.

You can afford the very latest styles, and best grade shoes at the prices we are offer-

Women's Oxfords, brown and black calfskin and kid, on | Women's new Toddle and Jazz Patent Oxfords and the new lasts; any style of heel. Widths C. D. E. \$335, \$3.85, \$4.45

Women's Brogue Oxfords, rubber heels, nut brown, mahogany and black leathers; all widths \$3.65, \$4.45, \$4.85, \$5.50

Women's Ball Strap and Wing Tip Oxfords, rubber heels; black; mahogany and nut brown; extra quality; all

Women's Superfine Vici Kid Oxfords—the very best quality—rubber heels. Dark brown and black; widths AA to E

\$5.85, \$6.65, \$7.50 Women's Kid Oxfords, specially made for us. Black and dark brown; all sizes; D and E widths

Women's Strap Pumps and Oxfords in Vici Kid and all the new shades of brown and tan \$3,85, \$4.50, \$4.85, \$5.50, \$6.65

Women's Black and Brown Satin Strap Pumps, with the new Junior Louis French heels. A very attractive as-

\$5.50, \$6.50, \$7,50. Women's Black and Brown Suede Strap Pumps and Oxfords, trimmed and plain. A wide selection

\$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 Women's Pearl Gray Suede Strap Pumps

\$4.85; \$5.50

Pumps, Extension heels

\$5.85, \$6.50, \$6.85

Women's High Shoes, black and dark brown; very new lasts; all style of heels; best quality. Widths AA to E \$6.65, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50 Women's Black and Brown Kid and Calfskin High Shoes;

latest lasts and either heel \$3.85, \$4.50; \$5.50 Women's House Shoes, extra fine Vici Kid and rubber

\$2.85, \$3.85, \$4.85 Women's Juliets and Strap Kid House Slippers, as low as

Women's Comfy Felt Slippers 85c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

Infants' Fancy Shoes, from the baby basket to first steps / 65c, 75c, 85c, 95c
Infants' "First Steps," sizes 1 to 4
\$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35

Infants' hand turned Kid Button Shoes; brown, black or fancy. Sizes 21/2 to 8

• \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.95 Children's Kindergarten age black and brown shoes, lace and button \$1.35. \$1.65, \$1.85 and black, Sizes up to 2 \$1.95, \$2.85, \$2.65, \$2.95
Big Girls' Shoes and Oxfords, rubber heels; Brogue and

Ball Strap styles. Sizes up to 7 \$3.95, \$4.45, \$4.85

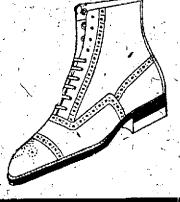
Little Men's Army style shoes \$2.45, \$2.85, \$3.35 Little Men's black and brown Calfskin Shoes, with and without rubber heels \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.35

Big Boys' Brogue and Ball Strap styles, also the blunt French toes, rubber heels, Sizes to 7

Big Boys' School Shoes, brown and black; all styles.

styles. Sizes up to man's 7 \$2.45, \$2.65, \$2.95 Big Boys Brogue and Ball Strap Oxfords, with rubber heels. Sizes to 7

\$4.45"Kiwanis Minstrels, Dec. 1-2."



BARGAINS! BARGAINS! FORD DAY BARGAINS at the JANESVILLE SURPLUS ARMY GOODS STORE

If you can't attend this Sale order by mail

Army Goods are known to be the strongest and best wearing apparel for the winter. Buy at this sale and save yourself money. These bargains will never be offered again.

6 LARGE HIGHLAND HUCK TOWELS

NEW ALL WOOL ARMY BLANKETS :: Sale Price Only \$3.48 WOOL MITTS CANVAS GLOVES, 2 Pair JERSEY WOOL GLOVES,

18c Pair,

2 for 35c 25c LEATHER **Gauntlet Gloves**

35c

RED PAINT \$1.25 Gallon

35c pair

33c **FUR MITTS**

GLOVES

WHITE PAINT **\$2.25** Gallon \$3.00 Value; Sale Price \$1.75

\$1.35

SOX! SOX!

U.S. **ARMY SHIRTS** NO. 1 RENOVATED\$2.35 NO.2 RENOVATED\$1.35

NEW FLANNEL\$2.15

3 PAIR \$1.45 HEAVY WOOL \$5c THESE SOX ARE WOOL.

OFFICER'S Moleskin All-Weather COATS \$8.95 to \$10.85

GROCERIES

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UNDERWEAR Coffee, 3 lbs. Fleece Union Suits Pork & Beans, 3 25c cans50c MIXED, COTTON AND WOOL,\$1.65 GALLON PINEAPPLES 85c GALLON LOGANBERRIES \$1.25 GALLON BLUEBERIES \$1.35 GALLON JAM, \$1.35.

URPLUS ARMY GOODS STORE

BARGAINS CN FORD DAY NOVEMBER 29th

OUR SPECIAL PRICES WILL BE IN MONDAY'S ISSUE OF THE GAZETTE. DOLLARS SAVED ARE DOLLARS EARNED.

Stupp's Cash Market

A. E. TECHLOW, Mgr. 210 W. Milw. St., Phones: R. C. 54; Bell 832.

SMITH'S Ford Day Bargains

PANTRY SPECIALS

45c Opeko Breakfast Colree, 2 108
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30c Symond's Inn Cocoa 1/2 lbs. 2 for
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210 Changieta Pudding 2 for
1 400 Doonst Ruffer, 10 oz. Jars, 2 for
30c Baking Chocolate 1/2 lbs. 2 for
85c Chocolate Covered Cherries, special full lb. 59c
85c Chocolate Covered Cherries, special range
\$3.00 Icy Hot Bottle, pt. size, nickel plated, fully
guaranteed, special

SMITH'S PHARMACY

"The Rexall Store" Kodaks and Kodak Supplies
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Velva Hand Lotion Free!

We will give a generous sample of Velva Hand Lotion Free to every visitor to our store on Ford Day.

Special Bargains For Ford Day

There are many inducements here for this day of bargains. Come in and

Red Cross Pharmacy
21 West Milwaukee St.

Specials For Ford Day

Denatured Alcohol for Radi ators 15c per gallon: 16% Discount on Xmas Good such as White Ivory Tollet Sets

etc. 10% Discount on all Holiday or Kmas packages or Perfumes. 15% Reduction on Hot Water

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On Ford Day

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VERY SPECIAL DISCOUNT WATCH FOR THIS

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Quality Jewelers"

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A \$5.50 Alarm Clock Given Away Free to Largest

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Putnam's Ford Day Specials

Choice of White Enamel and Mahogany
Bed Room Chairs and Rockers, \$10 and
\$12.00 values, your choice

\$5.00

See Window Display.

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4 PIECE PANTRY SETS FOR-FLOUR, SUGAR, TEA AND COFFEE

\$1.45 Value, Special Today

85c Per Set

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CHAS. S. PUTNAM

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It doesn't make any difference what kind of a car you own, we will repair it or overhaul it in a workman-like business-like way.

We find the cause of trouble, stop it and deliver your car in first class

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Latest Men's Wear of All Kinds Hats, Furnishings and FORD Overcoats & Suits

20% LESS FORD DAY
J. L. FORD AND SON

8 West Milwaukee Street.

WEBER'S

Specials the 29th Only

Child's Jersey Leggings,	79c
sizes 5-10	
Misses' Jersey Leggings, sizes 11-12	89c
Youths' Covert Leggings,	96c
at	90C
Boys' Covert Leggings,	98c
At 122 Court Discour & Towns	
Ladies' Spats, Brown & Fawn, at	\$1.98
Men's Black Gaiters, 8 button,	\$1.10
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Men's Black Gaiters, 10 button,	\$1.15
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Men's Heavy Wool Boot Socks,	89с
	₹ 79c
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Misses' Felt Slippers,	89c
Ladies' Felt Slippers, Leather Sole	\$1.69
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Ladies' Felt Bedroom Slippers,	\$1.27
Men's Felt Bedroom Slippers,	\$1.89
at	· •
Men's Felt Slippers, Leather Bottom,	\$1.69
at	
LOTS OF OTHER BARGAINS,	

We Will Give 15% Discount on Men's and Boys' Shoes

Rubber Bottom Leather Top Boots	\$4.49
4-Buckle Snow Excluders,	\$4.49
at the best sheet	

FREE—We will give a can of the best shoe polish with every repair job brought in on the 29th—FREE. Our Bargains are too Numerous to Mention. Come in

and see what we have.

WE ALWAYS SELL FOR LESS.

Chas. W. Weber

Shoes for Men & Boys. Rubbers for the Family. Shoe Repairing the Best.

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Specials For Ford Day at RAZOOK'S

Homemade Chocolate Fudge, lb.	•
Homemade Peanut Brittle, 1b25c	
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Homemade Nougat, Pecan Roll, Patties, Stuff-	
ed Dates, Cocoanut Candles, etc. etc.	

You'il find here the most complete line of Hard Candies, Chocolates, Boxed Candies, Jellies and Dinner Candies in Town.

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Your trip to town will not be complete 'till you have lunched at Razook's.

Our lunches include a wide variety of the best?
there is in the following dishes:

Soups

Meat Orders
Vegetables

Cold and Hot Sandwickes

Homemade Pastry

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Our kitchen is open for inspection at any time.
A particular housewife will certainly appreciate the cleanliness that dominates in our establishment.

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A complete monu of hot as well as cold drinks and concections at our up-to-date fountain. Try our Tomato Bouillon or Hot Chocolate. We guarantee you satisfaction.

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Specials for Ford Day

\$1.50 — Ferns — \$1.00 \$1.50 — Cut Flowers — \$1.00

Janesville Floral Co.
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"FORD DAY" THE DAY OF SPECIAL PRICES at SAYLES' JEWELRY STORE

OUR WINDOW WILL INTEREST YOU AS WE HAVE ON DISPLAY

INGERSOL WATCHES at the following prices:

INGERSOLD ECLIPSE \$3.25, Special.			\$2.75	
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			\$3.25	
			\$3.50	
INGERSOLL WATERBURY, \$5.00 SPECIAL	•••		\$2.00	
HAVE YOU SEEN OUR POCKET BEN AT		******		
			\$3.00	
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SPECIAL SALE OF SILVERWARE 3 PIECES FOR				
\$1.25				
3 DESSERT SPOONS	1.25	· .	المرتبع الما	137

3 DESSERT FORKS
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Now is the time to think of Christmas Gifts

"WILL P. SAYLES — Reliable Jeweler"

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Ford Day Special Only A. D. FOSTER & SONS

223 W. Milwaukee St.

Women's Patent Pumps, Louis Heel,	\$1.00
Women's Black Kid Pumps, Louis	Heel, \$1.00
Women's Black Kid Boots, Louis	Heel, \$4.85
Women's Brown Kid Boots, Louis at	Heel, \$5.85
Women's Calf Boots, Louis Heel,	\$5.85
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Misses' and Growing Girls' Shoes pair \$3.00
Children's a pair from\$1.00 to \$3.00
Women's \$1.50 Silk Hose\$1.00
Women's Wool Hose\$1.50
Women's Glove Silk Hose.
All Women's Felt Slippers\$1.45
Remember Our Repair Department When

In Need of Repairs. Kiwanis Minstrels, Dec. 1-2.

Special Prices for Ford Day

Regular size Aluminum Tea Kettle	\$1.95
10-qt. White Granite Water Pail	79c
Aluminum Roaster	\$1.39
Pure White Vollrath Seamless Coffee Pots,	
at\$1.50 to	\$2.25
Griswold Family Food Chopper	\$1.75
Griswold Cast Kettles, Porcelain lined,	\$1.50
Dover Asbestos Sad Iron	\$2.50
Standard Ironing Board and Stand	\$2.75
19-bar Clothes Bars	\$1.75
Voss Platform Electric Washing Machine	\$89.'00
`Willow Clothes Baskets, medium and large, \$1.50 &	\$1.75
Willow Clothes Hampers \$3.50 and	L\$5.50
Expanded Metal Office Waste Basket	\$1.10
Milk Can Strainers, each	50c
10-quart Tin Pail, each	50c

Douglas Hardware Co.

15 South River Street.

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FORD DAY AT THE HUB

AN OCCASION OF BARGAINS THAT SHREWD BUYERS WILL APPRECIATE.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$35.00 Latest styles

Description of Descri	CS
FREE!!! A Seal Fur Collar with every \$35.00 Overcoat. FREE!!!	
Sheep Lined Coats. A \$20 and \$22.50 value for Ford Day at \$14.9	95
Men's Mackinaws, regularly selling for \$12, special for Ford Day at\$8.9	95
UNDERWEAR	•
Lamb's Down Union Suits, regular \$3.50 values at\$1.9	}5
Heavy Cotton Union Suits: regular \$2.50 and \$3 values, at \$1.6	65.

SWEATERS

Men's Fine Pull-over Sweaters, regular \$12 value, for Ford Day... Boys' Pull-over Sweaters, dandy and warm for school wear. A regular \$5.00 value. On sale at.

BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER SUITS Parents, here is your chance to get a nifty suit for the boy, suitable for School or Sunday. These suits are all well made, good style and regularly sell for \$15 and \$18.



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The Most Trustworthy Tires Built

SPECIAL for **FORD** DAY

Ford Sizes, from \$8.89 to \$9.99

Ford Heaters, guar-

Alcohol for Radia-

Ford Radiator Covers\$3.50

Jorgenson Primers,

Windshield Wipers,

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SAVINGS

25 South River Street. Edw. P. Dillon, Mgr.

SPECIALS [^]FOR FORD DAY

Men's \$6.00 Hip Rubber Boots, special at ..\$4.25 Men's \$3.95 all Rubber four Buckle Overshoes

Men's \$3.25 all solid Leather Workshoes, special at\$2.25 Men's \$5.25 Brown English Dress Shoes,

special at\$3.95 Men's \$1.75 Corduroy Winter Caps, special

Men's 65c Leather Mitts, lined_special at50c Men's \$2.50 Pants, special at\$1.95 Men's \$5.00 heavy rope. .Knit Sweaters, special

Ladies fine Kid Dark Brown Shoes, special Children's Shoes.

at 95c, \$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.65 Boys' Shoes at\$1.95, \$2.75, \$3.95 Men's Corduroy Pants,

special at\$2.95 Men's \$2.00 and \$2.25 heavy work Rubbers, Special at\$1.75 Men's \$1.25 Overalls,

Special at\$1.00 Men's \$5.75 Army Dress Shoes, special at ..\$4.45 Men's Heavy Ribbed Union Suits, special at ...\$1:50 Men's 85c Cashmere Hose,

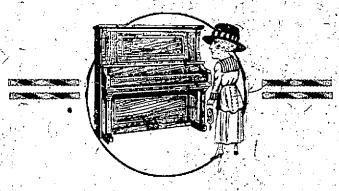
Come direct to the Savings Store and get your share of these bargains.

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See Our

Pianos and Players

While Visiting The City



Some exceptional bargains during the last week in November. Think of the Holidays coming-you cannot imagine the wonderful pleasures you are overlooking by putting off the purchase of a Piano or Player.

Let us place one in your home FREE for ten days. and then let you decide for yourself.

Schumann Piano Henry G. Johnson Piano. Oak Case

walnut case. Special for the This month only month, \$490 \$295.00

Remington Player, mahogany case. Special

Used Singer Piano---Oak Case \$175.00

Free on every 15c purchase, a coupon for Rogers genuine silverware. These coupons will give you double value on your purchase. Come in and ask for these cou-



Opp. Court House Park.

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FORD DAY SALE

ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH, WE ARE PLAC ING ON SPECIAL SALE A GREAT VARIETY OF SEASONAL MERCHANDISE. WE ANTICIPATE THAT THIS DAY WILL BE A RIVAL OF THE FAM-OUS "DOLLÁR DAY" SALES.

THERE IS NO EASIER WAY OF MAKING MONEY THAN BY PURCHASING THE MERCHANDISE THAT YOU NEED ON THIS SPECIAL DAY. THE PRICES YOU FIND LISTED ARE REMARKABLY LOW, IN FACT, THERE ARE WONDERFUL BARGAINS BY

A WORD TO THE PRUDENT IS TO "BUY ALL YOU NEED AT THIS SALE."

Men's Moleskin Coats, 32 inch length, sheep lined and collar, special at \$10; 36 inch length at \$12.00.

Men's Mackinaws, fine patterns, heavy weight, very special at \$8.25.

/Leather Vests, with sleeves, knit collar and wrists, a dandy at \$8.50.

Leather Vests, no sleeves

Men's Wool Yarn Gloves, brown or khaki, 85c value, slightly imperfect at 35c.

Canton Flannel Gauntlets, leather face, special at 35c; same style with knit wrists at 29c.

Men's Vellastic Union Suits, ribbed, heavy fleece, \$2.00 value, slightly imperfect at \$1.48.

Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers, fine quality, at per garment, \$2.00.

Jackets, fine materials at

onds, per pair, 15c.

Umbrellas, straight or curved handles, fast color at \$1.50.

Men's Suits, neat mixed patterns, well made, at \$16.50 and \$17.00.

Ticking Mitts, knit wrists, best quality at 20c.

Horsehide Mitts, warm lining, very special, per

Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns, extra value at 59c.

Polly Prim Aprons, pretty styles, 65c value at 45c.

per pair 5c.

Children's Hose, seconds broken sizes at 10c.

or colors, at popular prices. Children's Bloomers,

- Children's Bloomers, grey

New Dinnerware, best American make, dainty

Toilet Soap, medium

Ladies' Outing Flannel Gowns, white or stripes, verv speciaLat 98c.

Ladies' Sateen Bloomers, all colors, at \$1.25.

Ladies' Aprons, Bungalow style, a dandy at 75c.

Ladies' Wool Gauntlets. best colors, at \$1.00, \$1.15, and \$1.50.

flesh, at 98c.

Ladies' Boudoir Caps, dainty styles, at 25c to

Ladles' handkerchiefs, many

Ladies' handbags, real leather 98c and \$1.35.

Ladies' silk hose, fine quality,

Ladies' union suits, fall weight pecial at \$1.00

ribbed, slight mill imperfections, very special at \$1.00 Men's unions, beavy fleeced

ined at \$1.15. Men's shirts and drawer

cavy ribbed, slight mill imper-Men's Rockford socks, heavy-

weight, special at 15c Men's "E. & F." Socks black,

brown or gray 15c Men's liste socks, black or colors at 25c or 6 pair guaran-

teed for 6 months at \$1.50. Men's heavy wool socks at 25c Men's black socks wool mixel.

Mcn's canton fiannel 'gloves good weight, knit wrists, per pair 12½c

Canton flannel _ gauntlets,

Men's hose supporters at 25c

Reversible four-in-hand ties

Horsehide face work gloves at

"Signal" shirts, two detach-

Negligeo shirts, no collar,

neat stripe patterns, fast color-

World shirts, coat style, spe-

Wool flannel shirts, wide

range of colors at \$2.25 and up.

Men's sweater coats at -1.15.

Men's Trousers, dark patterns

splendid for wear special at

styles at \$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.50 and

Bib overalls, heavy "Steifel" blue stripe, swing pockets, per

Men's coveralls, blue with

white stripe, at \$2.00; heavy

Men's Caps, very large stock

with or without earlaps at 75c

Men's outing flannel pajames

Boys' Unions, heavy fleeced lined at 75c, 85c and 98c

Children's unions, with undervalst button, effect at 95c

Boys' unions, part wool, at

Children's Ribbed Hose, fast

"Dewton's" sleeping garments

nightgowns at 65c, 75c and 85c.

Men's nightgowns, good, out-

ing flagmel at \$1.45 and \$1.75.

Rah Rahs, neat sulting mater-

Boys Outing Flannel Blouse

Boys' Wool Flannel Blows

Children's outing flamel

Boys' sweater coats at 75c

Boys' Leather Mitts, warm

Boys' knce pants, good mater-

Boys' knee pants, corduroy at

Boys' coverall suits, 9 to 13

Boys' coverall stitts, 2 to 8

Children's wool knit bootees

Children's gingham aprons, 2,

Wool knit tams for girls in

and d year size at 59c

black, special per pair 15c.

Children's outing

ials at 75c and \$1.15.

Waists at 75c

Walsts at \$1.25

and .up.

lining at 50c

compers at \$1.00.

ials at \$1.35 and up.

years at 85c and 98c

pretty combinations.

khaki at \$2.50

\$1.50 and \$1.75

Men's white handkerchiefs at

Men's

it \$1.15.

ial at 85c

strongly made at 40c

-Men's Heather Sport

Men's Black Socks, sec-

pair 89c.

Ladies' Bloomers, good outing flannel, on sale at

Stocking Feet, seconds,

Children's Wool Yarn Mittens or Gloves in black

grey outing flannel, 65c value at 35c.

Jersey, on sale at 25c.

patterns, special discount of 10% from list prices.

size cake, at 7 for 10c.

Ladies' Corsets, white or

pretty designs at 5c and 10c 🕒

Double bed blankets, large Bed sheets, large size at 85c size, heavy weight, at a pair Fine tollet soap, large cakes

Buy of Us and Save Money

A. J. HUEBEL

BARGAINS for FORD DAY--TUESDAY **NOVEMBER 29th**

Pure Aluminum Ware



6 Qt., Preserving Kettle 3 Pc. Pudding Pan Set Large Mixing Bowls . 3 Pc. Sauce Pan Set 4 qt. Covered Stew Pan Holdfast Baby Plate



2 qt. Sauce Pan 8 inch Mixing Bowl 3 qt. Pudding Pan Gravy Strainer



Best grade of Semi-Porcelain, pink floral spray decoration, service for six people; contents 6 cups and 6 saucers, 6 dinner plates, 6 pie plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 sauce dishes, sugar and creamer, bowl, vegetable dish and

"Simmons Plugs" guaranteed perfect, each

WHITE CROCKERY

Cups, Saucers and Plates.
Strictly first quality ware. \$1.50 Set of 6 White Cups

TOILET PAPER

Regular large 10c rolls for Tuesday, 13 rolls for \$1.00

Palm Olive Soap



Come in and see our large display of Dolls, both dressed and dolls to be dressed. Big values. Prices right. An assortment of hard-to-break dolls, choice

Pick out your HOLIDAY GOODS NOW, while the assortment is complete. Pay a small deposit down and we will

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Loaf Bread Pan

"AMERICAN FLYER" MECHANICAL TRAINS 'The Train With A Guarantee"



No. 1 Set 61/2 in. Engine, 31/2 in. tender, 51/2 in. Passenger car, 8 sections, oval track, 82 inch circum. Special ...\$1.98 No. 2 Set-Larger with 2 coaches, more track, ech \$2.50 No. 3 Set with Crossover forming a figure eight track

No. 4 set—this outfit has 2 switches, large speed governed engine, track 165 inches long forming oval and circle. A fine outfit, only

Several different sizes, to select from. Collapsible, black, with top \$1.50
Reed Doll Buggies with double spoke, rubber tired wheels
5 sizes at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00
Child's Desk and Chair Outfit \$12.48

LAUNDRY SOAP

White Laundry Soap, made by Procter & Gamble, 10

79c | Toy Drums, a big assortment from

The Golden Eagle

FORD DAY GREATEST BARGAINS IN OUR SHOE DEPARTN

Women's and Growing Girls Shoes and Oxfords, Brown Calf, Saddle Strap, Perforated or Plain Vamps, Cuban and Low Heels, Welt Soles.

strap vamps, duck bill toes, fancy tips and plainer styles, welt oak soles, rubber heels,

\$5.00

Ladies' Rubbers, broken lots,

\$6.00

CLEANING UP ALL HEAVY, RUBBER GOODS

medium heels,	TUC
Men's Ball Band Heavy Red Sole Rubbers, —\$2.25, at	\$1.95
Men's U. S. Heavy All Red Storm Rubbers —\$2.25, at	\$1.95
Men's 1-Bu. Ball Band Red Sole Arctics—\$3.00,	\$2.65
Men's 1 Bu. Ball Band All Rubber Arctics— \$2.75, at	\$2.35
Men's 2 Bu. Ball Band Arctics—\$3.75,	\$3.15
Men's 4 Bu. B. B. and "U. S." Arctics—\$4.75, at	\$3.95
Men's 4\Bu. Ball Band, All Red, Rubber Arctics—\$5.00,	\$3.85
Men's 4 Bu. Ball Band, Black Rubber Arctics—\$5.00,	\$3.85
Men's 4 Bu. All Rubber Arctics—\$3.50,	\$2.39

Men's 6 Bu. Ball Band All Red, Rubber

Arctics—\$6.50,

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Men's 6 Bu. Ball Band Black, Rubber	የ ፫ ሰሰ
Arctics—\$6.50,	\$5.00
Boys' 1 Bu. Heavy Arctics, sizes 2 to 6—	\$1.85
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Youths' 1 Bu. Heavy Arctics, sizes 11 to 2-	\$1.45
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Boys' 4 Bu. Ball Band Arctics, sizes 2 to 6—	\$3.15
\$4.00, Men's Ball Band "Vac" Hip Boots \$7.75,	
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at	\$4.35
Boys' "U. S." Heavy Rubber Knee Boots-	69 05
\$4:00	\$2.95
Youths" "U. S." Heavy Rubber Knee Boots-	\$2.65
\$3.50	\$4.00
Men's 12-in. B. B. Leather top Lawton Rubber	\$4.35
Bottom—\$6.00,	J4.JJ
Boys' 12-inch B. B. Leather Top, Rubber	\$3.65
bottom—\$4.50,	30.00
Ball Band Rubbers to sew on leather tops,	\$2.65
\$3.00,	44,00
Men's 2 Bu. B. B. Sock-Overs,	69 65
Duck Vamp—\$3.35,	\$2.65
Men's Brown or Black Heavy Calf Shoes, Blu	cher Lace
Transfer of the property out of the process the	,

Bellows tongue,

Men's All Wool Knit German Socks-\$1.65,

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Every Member of the Family Likes BAKE BREAD

Ford Day visitors surely must make a call at this big bakery. Our system and sanitary methods will please you—

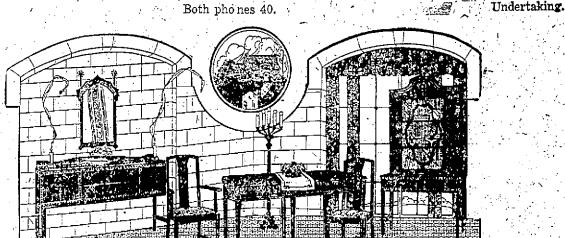
Our delightful pies, cakes, rolls, cookies and other goodies are a delight to the appetite and save you kitchen drudgery.

Bake Rite Bakery

JOHN P. HAGAN, Prop. 212 W. Milwaukee St.

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Furniture:



The Dining Room Suite in Our Window a Revelation in Itself

Solid Walnut Throughout, with Beautiful Inlaid Panels. Nine Pieces, Louis XVI Style.

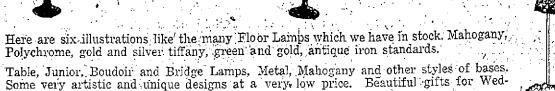
Table 48 by 60 inches. Buffet 66 inches long, with large linen drawers, silver drawer with four compartments all lined.

Cabinet Serving Table. Five Chairs and Arm Chair with panel backs and slip seats of gold and brown damask.

In Our West Window Beautiful Bed Room Suite in shaded dove gray and taupe, with floral decorations. FOUR PIECES.

Bed, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table and

Only \$200.00



Table, Junior, Boudoir and Bridge Lamps, Metal, Mahogany and other styles of bases. Some very artistic and unique designs at a very low price. Beautiful gifts for Weddings and Christmas.

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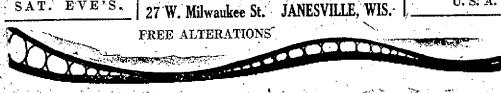
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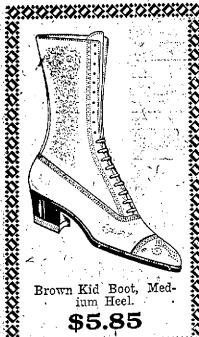
FINE WEAR

Suggestions: For Illm— Suit. O'Coat, Trousers, Mackinaw, Raincoat Fur Neckpiece, Dress, Shirtwaist, Coat

ALL OVER THE U. S. A.



Special Shoe Bargains for Ford Day



Our Way of Doing Business Saves You Money

\$2.85

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\$5.85

SHOP HERE FORD DAY

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Calf Oxford.

Brown Calf Ox Rubber Heels.

\$4.85

Black Satin Pumps \$5.85 Black Kid Oxford \$4.85

Black Calfskin Oxford \$4.35 Brown Kid Oxfords \$5.85

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FORD DAY

Our Way of Doing Business Saves You Money

Grain Oxford \$5.85

New Method Shoe Parlors

Better Shoes for Less Money. Second Floor, Hayes Block



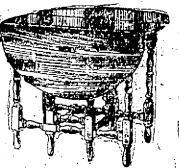
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Xmas - Complete Displays Ready

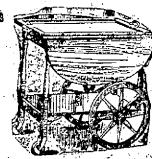
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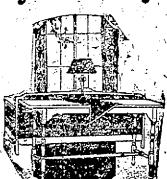
Because its beauty is appreciated—but more especially because furniture is useful and durable. Other gifts are but for a day and are gone—furniture remains to cheer and comfort the recipient through the years. Leath Beauty furniture is most acceptable because its quality is known-its beautiy unrivalled-yet it costs

Larger displays of new designs comprising everything one could wish for in the gift line, gives you a wonderful selection of gifts for any member of the family or

Early shoppers naturally have the advantage of larger







finish, a new Italian design. The character and quality combined in this table makes it an exceptional value, and a wonderful gift. Priced at\$49-75

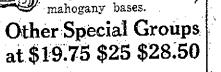




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Here, indeed, are exceptional lamps in every respect. Included are pretty table lamps with polychromebases and fine silk shades in varied colorings. Also the new reading ·lamps with hand carved, solid walnut bases and dain-

er attractive values are the handsome bridge chair and reading lamps with gold stippled and polychrome bases, and wonderful choice of pretty silk shades. The junior lamps have gold or silver stippled bases, while some of the floor lamps have fancy fluted



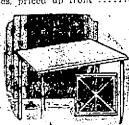
At each price you have a wonderful assortment to choose from, including table lamps, floor lamps, junior floor lamps and reading

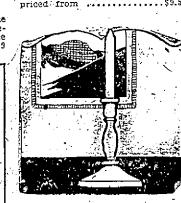
No matter what your preference or price, you'll surely find a lamp here to please you.



Daintier design in this Martha Washington sewing cabinet. Solid-ly built. Brown mahogany finisa-inside and out. What a gift for \$27.95







Brunswick Phonograph in your home

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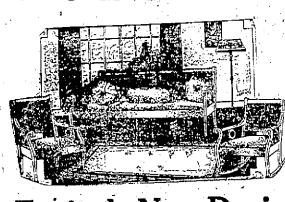
Dozens of New Designs

Now designs in maliogany capdlesticks intended for gifts. Pretty decorative pleces and very pensive. Priced up from each

Beautiful

Christmas

Windows



Entirely New Design

Just received a number of charming designs in these popular cane and mahogany suites. Simplicity and richness are combined in these suites at prices that make them especially attractive. Upholstered in fine velour in choice patterns. Prices as low





The Practical Kind

At Smaller Prices

Never before have we shown such an attractive and varied line of smoking sets, smokers' cabinets and humidors as you'll find here now. For the man who smokes few articles would prove so accepta able. At almost any price you'll find some that will please your taste. We call special attention to the mahogany smokers illustrated at

Hand Tailored \$50 Suits and Overcoats

\$35 Suits and Overcoats \$22.50



This week the manufacturer who makes my woolens made me a 20% dis-

I have decided to pass it along to my customers in the form of these exceptional values. Notice, please, that I have added a generous discount of my own.

Remember that these Suits and Overcoats are Tailored to your measure, guaranteed to fit and you see the fabrics before they are made up. Make your Ford Day visit to Janesville pay you-Get measured for a Suit or Overcoat at these unusually low prices.

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That is easy to look at. The quali-yt is the best. PLATINUM, SOLID GOLD. GOLD FILLED. Backed by the LARGEST and BEST manufacturers in the world.

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214 W. Milwaukee St.

Jelly Beans, lb.	20c
Salted Peanuts, Ib.	15c
Galvanic Soap, 6 bars for	23c
Combination Coat and Pant Hangers	s at 9c

Come in and See Our Chinaware We Carry a Complete Line of Toys

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SPECIAL —F O R— TUESDAY

All Taffy at lb.	25c
	25c
Peanut Brittle at lb.	ZOC
Homsey's Bitter Sweets, per box	49c
1 lb. Chocolate Stars	49c
1 lb. Broken Milk Chocolate	
1-lb. box Bunte's Ass't. Chocolates	69c
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Special Prices For Ford Day That Will Make Early Christmas Shopping **Profitable**

\ Iridescent Glasware at about half price	٠.
Goblets	\$4.00
Sherberts	\$4.00
Tumblers	\$2.45
Etched Pattern Crystal Glass	
Goblets	\$2.25
Sherberts (small)	\$1.80
Sherberts (tall)	
Tumblers	\$1.00
25% Discount in 12 dwt. Silver Plated V	
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7 South Main St



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Kelly-Springfield Tires have long been known for their quality-now the price is as low as any.

Come in on Ford Day and equip your Ford with these high grade tires which will stand the terrific strain of winter driving.

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Only the best is good enough.

Cheap coal means cheap quality.

Our PITTSTON hard coal and GENUI NE FIEGLER FRANKLIN COUNTY SOFT COAL are the best that money can buy. We stand behind every ton. We have been here twenty years and expect to be for twenty years more—we cannot afford to send you anything but the best:

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DON'T DELAY. ORDER TODAY.

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THIS IS THE PLACE TO EAT ON FORD DAY

A Special Dinner 4UC FOR FORD DAY

Home Made Pies—Home Made Cooking.

Special Chicken Dinner for Sunday

THE PARK INN

54 S. Main St.

"Kiwanis Minstrels, Dec. 1-2."

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TESTETO DO DESTURO ESTADO DE RESULTADO POR COTA (DESDE DE RESULTADO DE RESULTADO DE PERSONA CASADA (C.S.) DE PERSO.

Beginning Nov. 28th

and extra special bargains for Ford Day Special prices on the following:

Work and Dress Shoes. High Grade Wool Sweaters. Dress, Work and Flannel Shirts. Overcoats.~ Leather Vests. Mackinaws. Sheep Lined Coats. Many other bargains. Shop here and you will save money.

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West Milwaukee Street

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AT THE COLISEUM RINK NEXT WEEK

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Skating every night excepting Monday and Tuesday nights. Matinee every Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Ladies' admitted Free on Tuesday and Fridays.

A NEW FEATURE If you want a good time don't miss the SWEETHEART PARTY NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT. 12 PRIZES GIVEN AWAY FREE.

-DANCE-TUESDAY, NOV. 29TH. Under the Auspices of the American Legion.

Dancing from 9 to 1. BASKETBALL, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, LAKOTA GARDINALS, Janesville, Wis.

UNION CLUB, Belvidere, Ill.

Skating after the Game.

"Kiwanis Minstrels, Dec. 1-2."

EAT AT THE COFFE SHOP ON FORD DAY

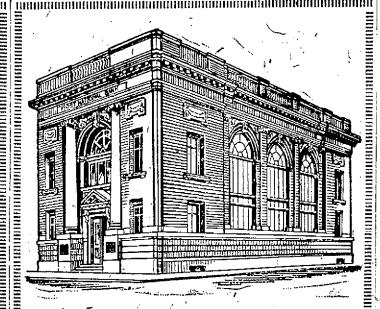
We will have arranged a particularly tempting menu for Ford Day, Tuesday, November 29th.

The Coffe Shop serves only the best of food, properly cooked and caters to people who want the best at moderate prices.

The Coffe Shop

In the Grand Hotel

"Kiwanis Minstrels, Dec. 1-2."



FORD DAY SAVINGS

Through the many unusual bargain announcements of the Janesville merchants for Ford Day, unusual savings will be possible.

Use the Savings you effect on Ford Day to open a savings account at the First National Bank.

3% interest paid on savings accounts —and it's surprising how fast it

Ford Day Visitors welcome. Make this bank your headquarters.

The First National Bank

Janesville, Wiśconsin

Kiwanis Minstrels, Dec. 1-2.



Happy Thought

If she hasn't had a new Wrist Watch, here's your opportunity to make a gift she'll appreciate.

We have a wonderful assortment of Silver, Gold, White Gold and Platinum Wrist Watches in a variety-of beautiful designs and shapes.

These Watches are from the best makers, and are guaranteed-yet they are moderately priced. Special bargains for Ford Day.

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Quality Meats at Bargain Prices

Ford Day visitors are urged to drop in at the Janesville Meat-House and secure some of the very SPE-CIAL BARGAINS WE ARE OFFER-ING FOR FORD DAY,

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5% Discount on Your Dollar Purchase

Dainties Like Those Made at Home

Honey Cream Cakes Mac aroons Cookies Pies

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Federal Bread the Home-Made Kind

at the Bakery or at Your Grocer's

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Add 28 inches to the length of a Front Spring of a Ford. Ad 32 inches to the length of a Rear Spring of a Ford. Eliminates all side sway of the body.

Makes a Ford ride like á large car.

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You may think that a genuine Willard Battery for your Ford car would cost too much. We'd like to see the look of surprise that comes on your face when we quote you our price!

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High Oven Gas Stove with Enamel Tray, Splashers, Broiler	Pan and Door
Panels with Lighter, set up in your home at the following	g prices:
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The balance of our Suits priced from \$60.00 to \$125.00.

Choice ½ Price

Ford Day Cut Prices on Women's and Misses' Coats Extraordinary

50 Beautiful Coat Values

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Many Handsome Dresses

New and up-to-date styles included in this great sacrifice

50 Wonderful Dresses

Exclusive styles in both Silk and Wool; your choice Ford

\$22.65

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100 Charming New Blouses in Georgette, Trico-

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styles, choice.....

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Extra Fine Quality Sateen Bloomers, all colors, at..... Crepe Bloomers, Women's and Misses, One Special Lot of Women's Chemise, Women's Muslin Gowns, two special lots-Lot 1 choice 75c Lot 2 choice ...

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For Day By taking Bathrobes, Silk Crepe Kimonos,

Cotton **Petticoats** 10% Less

On Ford Day We Offer Many Corset Specials

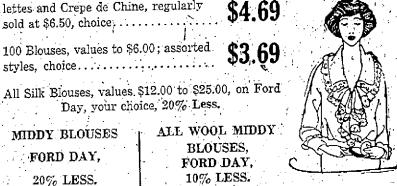
Lot 1—Parisian Lady Corsets, brocade with elastic top; choice \$1.29 Lot 2-Parisian Lady Corsets, fancy blue and pink brocade, elastic top, \$2.50 values, at..... Lot 3—Pink Satin, elastic top. \$2.69 Lot 4-Gossard Corsets, styles 679 at \$7 and style 593 at \$8.50,

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ALL WOOL MIDDY BLOUSES, FORD DAY,



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50 Skirts, values up to \$12.50, \$3.85 your choice 20 % Less 20 % Less 20 % Less

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All 20% Less

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36-inch Black Satin, Ford Day, yard..... 40-inch Silk and Wool Poplin, \$1.59 40-inch Duplex Satin,

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Filet Curtains, 21/2 yds.

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Good Heavy Outing Gowns Women's \$1.00

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All Wool Hose, extra 45c Fine Cassimere Hose, new colors, extra quality.....

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Compton Corduroy Knickers, taped and seamed, ages 6 to 16 \$1 00 years,

Men's, Boys' Mackinaws Sheepskin Coats, Leather Vests, Corduroy Coats—Ford Day 10% less.

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All Wool materials in brown, grey, tan and dark colors. The Knickers